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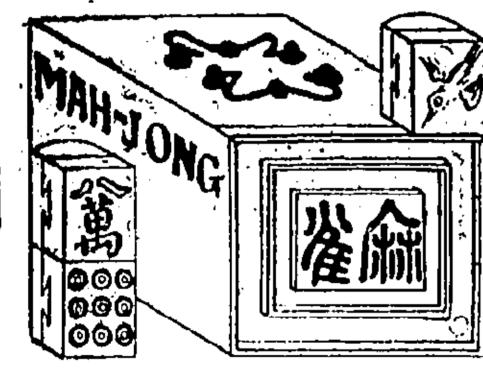
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#### CALAMITY IN JAPAN.

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DAMAGE LESS EXTENSIVE THAN THOUGHT.

DEATH OF MR. HAIGH.

Terrible as the calamity in Japan is, relations and friends of the victims can glean some comfort from to-day's messages which indicate that the loss in Tokyo at any rate, of life and property is not so extensive as at first thought. It is also some comfort to learn that the figures for the foreign death-roll if Yokohama remain at 70. The Naval Secretary has received no further news from H.M.S. "Despatch," which indicates that her commander is gathering and Chosen Banks and the Industrial Bank of Japan confirmed details before communicating: As the names of those killed at the American Consulate-General in Yokohama only number three, it is to be hoped that those mentioned in a previous message have escaped.

H.M.S. "Ambrose," the Naval Secretary stated leave for Japan as soon as orders are received from the Commander in Chief.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, September 6. The Lord Mayor's Earthquake Fund has now reached £30,000.

#### AMERICAN HELP.

NEW YORK, September 6. The local Japanese Relief Fund already totals over one million dollars, including \$100,000 each from Mr. Rockefeller Junior and The Spelman Secretary of State, Washington. \$150,000 in half an hour yesterday. Many commercial houses have given clothing, food and timber. The committee has adopted the slogan "Minutes mean lives."

#### FRANCE TO MOURN.

PARIS, September 6. The Government has ordered flags to be flown at half mast on public buildings throughout the country to-morrow. It is requested that all theatres, cinemas, etcetera, will close as a sign of mourning for the disaster in Japan.

> BRITISH CONSUL'S REPORT. LONDON, September 6.

The British Consul at Kobe reports to the Foreign Office that damage to this liess in the official districts in Tokyo is not so extensive as (Yokohama), killed. The remainder with their believed. The British Consulate as well as the Embassy are apparently saved. The War Office Admiralty and Department of Justice are intact.

Four Hundred British refugees from Yokohama have arrived in Kobe. It is confirmed that Mr. W. Haigh, British Vice Consul at Yokohama was killed. The districts of Osaka and Kobe were not damaged by the earthquake. The British Naval Officer at Yokohama says that the whole of Yokohama and two thirds of Tokyo were destroyed. Seventy foreigners were killed in

Yokohama: none in Tokyo. MR. HAWKES KILLED.

Mr. Hawkes, father of the Davis Cup tennis player, was killed at Yokohama in the recent disaster. Mrs. Hawkes is safe.

entire Californian rice crop to Japan, \

TOKYO'S HEAVY LOSSES. A wireless massage from Iwaki, in Haranomachi, Fukushima-ken, Japan, announces that 30,000 people were killed in Tokyo, 100,000 injured and 350,000 rendered homeless.

The Japanese Chargé d'Affaires in Belgium, called at the Foreign Ministry in Brussels and thanked the Belgian Government for the sympathy shown to Japan. He laid special stress on the sympathy evinced in the immediate starting of public subscriptions for the benefit of the victims.

A Simla dispatch announces that Earl Reading, the Viceroy, has decided to open an Indian Relief following: Fund for Japan. He has donated 5,000 rupees himself.

#### JAPAN IS GRATEFUL.

LONDON, September 6. expressing profound gratitude at the many expressions of sympathy received and the sympathetic attitude of the Press. He extended heartfelt thanks on behalf of his sorrowing countrymen and said "Even in these dark hours there is some consolation in the news of the nation uniting to face with courage hama firm, and determination not only the difficulties of the

present, but the task of future reconstructioning SHIP'S OFFICER'S ACCOUNT!

OSAKA, September 6. According to a ship's officer on the "London Maru," the vessel was about to still from Yokohama when the first shock was felt. In a few minutes a peaceful town was changed into hell., The "London Maru" did all possible to save the living. Especially terrible were the explosions of oiltanks, which made one think the earth itself had cracked.

The "London Maru" has 840 refugees on board ASSOCIATED PRESS MESSAGE.

OSAKA, September 6. An intercepted wireless message, sent by the distress in Japan. Associated Press. correspondent in Tokyo, dated Wednesday noon, reads: "estimated two hundred is in receipt of a cable from Mr. E. R. Dickover foreigners lost their lives at Yokohama, but names not obtainable. Yokohama is a charnel house. An arrival from there says the stench of bodies is unbearable. The canals are filled with dead bodies of ing with other Consuls in administering relief. We those who were driven thither and to the water front by the fire. A large number of foreigners were and more are coming. We need all the assistance caught in Main Street, doing Saturday shopping. which you can reader." The earthquake left great gaps in the pavements. Americans and British are gathering the bodies of laid: Many foreign residents of Shanghai were foreigners for burial at sea. The remnants of the spe iding their hould 1ya at Hakone and Miyanoshita;" Chinese population are gathered under the Bluff without food or shelter. As far as in known only John Prontice, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wilkinson and one American is dead in Tokyo-Mr. W. T. Blume, Mr. and Mrs. P. Crighton and their families, Mrs. H. of the General Electric Company, who was killed Reynell, Mrs. H. H. Read and Mrs. Momber. when the factory collapsed. The Americanskilled. at Yokohama Include Mr. McDonald of the Grand Hotel and Mrs. Root and son, who were new arrivals, the company in Japan is safe. The mills, at and Mr. Kirjass off, the American Consul. in

#### SOME GALLANT DEEDS.

NAGASAKI, September 6.

Instances of heroism are related in connection with the calamity at Yokohama, where Japanese amahs refused to leave their foreign mistresses and babies, preferring to die together rather than flee. Japanese cooks, chauffeurs, and others heroically toiled in rescue work, risking their own lives. One coolie stood in the path of the flames and helped the women and children to escape while he himself was fundated. Reuter's telegrams, reporting the overwhelming sympathies of Great Britain, the United States, France, Italy and all others on behalf of Japan have been read by Japanese with sincerest gratitude.

Two of the wealthiest families in Japan; Mitsui and Mitsubishi have offered five million yen each for relief, according to an Osaka telegram. The principal Banks in Tokyo, are reopening.

The Bank of Japan is practically safe. The Mitsui Bank voult is safe; all books and important are all safe. The Yokohama Specie Bank is also reported. [This message obviously refers to the banks in Tokyo.]

#### ... HOSPITALS DESTROYED.

An intercepted wireless from Reuter's Tokyo has taken on board flour and other supplies and will office reads: Yokohama is washed out. Mr. Kirjassof and wife are dead. Can get no communication so far with Osaka or Nagoya. The deaths and casualties in Tokyo are probably 50,000. A number of hospitals, including St. Luke's International Hospital, were destroyed. There were no casualties at the latter.

An intercepted wireless says the American Ambassador and entire Embassy staff are safe with the exception of Major and Mrs. Crane, whose fate is not yet known. Consul Kirjassoff and family and Miss Doris Babbitt are reported killed. The mess-

EMBASSY STAFF SAFE?

NAGASKI, September 7. A message from Mr. Russell Kennedy the General Manager of Kokusai News Agency in Tokyo, brought in by a refugee, states that the British Embassy personnel is safe.

A DIFFERENT STORY.

SHANGHAI, September 7, A wireless from H.M.S." Despatch" gives the following casualties at the British Embassy in Tokyo: Mr. Horne, Commercial Attaché, and Mr. Waddell, accountant, killed. Messrs. Ashwith and Warton missing but believed safe.

Mr. W. Haigh, Vice-Consul, Yokohama, and Mr. Lees, Shipping Clerk, killed. Mrs King, wife of Surgeon-Commander King of the Naval Hospital families are safe.

. It is officially stated that the Swiss Minister and members of the Legation Staff are safe. The German Consul-General, Herr Thiel, and family are re-

> MORATORIUM DECLARED. OSAKA, September 7.

A moratorium of 30 days has been declared for payments falling due between September I and 30. The moratorium is not applicable outside the zone of disaster.

Profiteering in essential commodities is liable to three years' imprisonment or Y3,000 penalty. A Reuter message from Melbourne states that The spread of rumours tending to encourage rioting and damage to life and property or to disturb peace and order is liable to ten years' imprisonment of a penalty of Y3,000. The moratorium, A San Francisco message states that arrange- prohibition of profiteering and prohibition of false ments are being hastened to ship practically the l'rumours are issued in the form of emergency Imperial Edicts.

#### ITEMS FROM MANY QUARTERS.

A message from Rome states the Italian Ambassor to Japan, who was reported missing is

A Shanghai wireless message from Yokohama confirms the previous report that seventy foreigners

were killed at Yokohama, three at Hakone but Messis Lane, Crawford Ltd., have sent us the

We have this morning received a cable from Lane, Crawford & Co., Kobe, giving us news of Lane, Crawford & Co., of Yokohama. The telegram reads as follows:-

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> The Admiralty Line has received a telegram from Kobe, stating staff is safe. Miss Varley, a passenger by the "President Jefferson," who landed at Kobe on August 31 to proceed overland to Tokyo, has not been heard of. Miss Varley was one of a party that landed at Kobe. It is, therefore, to be resumed the others are known to be safe.

The "President Grant" sailed for Kobe via Shanghai this morning with 60 tons of frozen beef and other supplies for the refugees in Japan.

The Japanese Consul-General last night cabled to the Tokyo Foreign Office a report of the resolution moved by H.E. the Governor and passed by the Legislative Council at yesterday's meeting, expressing sympathy with the Japanese Nation and approving the grant of \$250,000 for the relief of

The American Consul-General, Mr. W. H. Gale, Consul in Kobe, which reads:

"Thank you for remittance, which will be put into the International Relief Fund. Am co-operatilready have about 2,000 foreign refugees in Kobe

Reporting the disaster, the N. C. Daily News among those at the latter resort being Mr. and Mrs.

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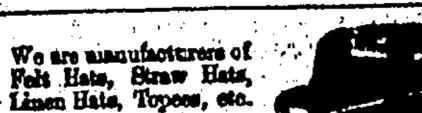
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political arena?" More Teachers Than Posts.

Parents who are thinking of sending their children into the teaching procession are warned by Sir James Yoxall, Secretary of the National Union of Teachers, that a large number of qualified teachers are now unemployed as a result of economies in the education service, and that as a consequence there may be little opportunity for their children to be employed unless conditions materially alter for the better.

Holiday Luggage.

Observation at some of our principal stations indicates that folk day had dawned. I thought he was village (writes Mr. J. W. Robertson travel with less luggage now than out of ideas, but not so; looking Scott in the World's Work). There was deemed necessary even a few across the aisle at another man's can be no democratisation without years ago, says the Morning Post. feet he whispered. "I have no noti- organisation. For organisation What travelling in the good old ence with a men who hasn't enough there must be a centre. And the days was like in this respect one off-percet to keep his shoes new village must have a new centre. gathers from the memoirs of the shined" opening Nineteenth Century, when A sidewise plance revealed that it was customary for holiday-makers this critic's coller looked as if it new centre. As things are now, to take with them not only clothes, hadn't seen a laundry in two weeks. the church school or parish room books, etc., but the family plate and a large consignment of furniture. Beckford of Fonthill used to declare that it was impossible for him to go on holiday without two or three (writes Sir Thomas Bennett, in the and duliness hang about them first-class pictures, especially a favourite Raphael. The "Buxom" Wife.

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The Village Of To-Morrow. In the new rural England which

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The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be closed from the 7th September, 1923 until the 18 h September, 1923 (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., Goneral Managers.

Hongkong, 20th August, 1923.

"RUGĞER."

MEETING will be held in the HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB Pavilion on TUESDAY, September 11th 1923, at 5.15 p.m. All Persons interested in Rugby Football are requested to be present.

Hongkong, 6th September 1923.

HONGKONG CLUB. . NOTICE.

THE THIRD YEARLY DRAWING of 20 Debentures (1920 issue-\$500, each) of the Hongkong CLUB, Payable on SATURDAY, the 29th September, 1923, will be held in the Club House at 11 o'clock, A.M. on SATURDAY, the 8th September.

Bearers of Debentures are invited to attend the Drawing.

By Order, . A. H. ABBAS, Secretary: Hongkong, 28th August, 1923.

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J. M GUTIERREZ, JR., D. A. CALDWELL, LAM TONG.

Hongkong, 5th September, 1923.

#### NOTICE.

have This Day taken over the business of the Enterprise Shipping Co. of 16, Des Voeux Road, Central. All accounts against the S.S. "SUN ON" must be presented to me not later than the 30th September, 1923.

J. M. GUTTERREZ, JR. Hongkong; 5th September, 1923,

#### NOTICE.

THE THIRD AQUATIC MEETING of the Lusitano Recreation Club will be held on SATURDAY, 8th inst., at the V.R.C. Bath (by courtesy of the Committee) commencing at 2

M. F. BAPTISTA, Hon. Secrefary. Hongkorg, 6th September, 1923.

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#### MAIL WEEK NEWS. ITEMS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

John Henry Savage, marine fireman, was executed at Edinburgh for the murder of Mrs. Jemima Grierson in a house at Leith.

London's new public golf course at Richmond Park was opened for play and a large number of golfers took advantage of the facility.

A third folio Shakespeare, printed in 1664, from the library at Arundel Castle, the Sussex seat of the Dake of Norfolk, was sold for £200 at Sotheby's.

Corporation it was decided to allocate £51,500 from the profits of the gas, tramways, and electricity departments in relief of rates.

resulted in the flooding of the lowhomeless at Arkansas City.

Beef Sirloin,-Mei Lung Pa ... ib.

.. Roast,-Bhiu .. ,,... .,

.. Prime Out ... ... ... , 30

.. Corned,—Ham Ngau Yuk. .. ...

.. Breast,-Ngau Nam .... 2;

.. Soup,-Tong Yuk ... ... , 26

.. Sbeak,-Ngau Yuk Pa ... , 30

.. Sbeak Sirloin,-Ngan Lau ,, 38

" Sausages, — Ngan Cheung " 20

Ballock's Brains,-Ngau No per set 12

Tongue, fresh,-Ngan Li each 60

Tongue, comed,—Ham Ngau Li

Head,-Ngau Tau... each 1.00

Heart,-Ngau Sam... lb. 16

Hump, Salb-Ngau Kin .. 26

Feet,-Ngau Keuk...each : 12

Kidneys,-Ngau Yiu . 12

Liver,-Ngau Kon... ib. 16

Tripe (andressed), Ngan To lb. 8

...-Ngsu Mol ... ,

tau-keuk ... ... seb \$1.20

Leg,-Yeung Pel ... ... , 40

Baddle,-Yeang On Yuk .. 40

.. Shoulder, -- Young Shan .. 36

Calvee' Head and Feet, -Ngau-tesi-

Mutton Chop,-Young Pel Ewat 1b. 40

Pig'a Chitlings,—Chu Chong .. 35

.. Brains,-Ohu No ..... per set 3

" Feet,-Chu Keuk ... ... lb. 18

, Fry,-Chu Chap ... .. .. 39

.. Head,-Chu Tau ... ... 1 24

,, Heart,-Ohu Sam ... each 15

.. Kidnoys,-Ohu Yiu... ... esch 12

.. Liver,-Chu Kon ... in 1b. 40

Pork Chop,-Chu Pal Kwat ... , 36

., Leg.—Oho Pel... ... .. 32

" Loin,—Chu Hau Ton ... " 18

Steep's Head and Foeb,-Young

Fat or Lard,-Ohu Yau... ,, 22

Tau-Keuk ... ... set 75

Heart,-Young Sam ... each 10

Kidneys,-Yeung Yiu each 15

Liver,-Young Kon ... 1b. 49

Mutton,-Shang Young Yau .. 40

Sausages,-Ngan Tsal Oboung? 28

No. 1 ... lb. 80

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Sucking Pigs, to order,-Chu Tsal., 25 Suot, Beef, -Shang Ngau Yau ... , 30

Veal,--Ngau Tsal Yuk ... ... 24

Barbel,-Ka Yu... ... ...

Canton Fresh Water Fish .-

Carp,-Li Yu .. ... ...

Catfish,-Ohlk Yu ... ...

Codfish,-Mun Yu ... ...

Orabe,-Hales on the on the

Cattle Fish,--Muk Yu ... ... ...

Dab,--Sha Mang Yu ... ... ... 11

Daco,-Wong Mel Lap ... ,, 38

Dog Flab,-Tit To Sha ... ... 12

Ecla, Conger,-Hol Man ... ... 19 45.

Yellow -- Wong Sin ... ... ..

Frogs. -Tin Kales and see as 9 65

Garoups,-Shek Panes see see 11 66

Gudgeon,-Pak Kap Yu ... ... 33

Herrings,-Tso Pak ... ... 40

Hallbut.-Cheung Kwan Kap. . . . 32

Labrus,-Wong Fa Yu ... ... 45

Loach,-Wu Yu ... ... ... ...

Lobeters,---Lung Ha ... ... ... ;

Mackerel,-Chi Yu ... ... ... ,

Monk Fish,-Mong Yu ... ...

Mullet,-Teal You.

Parrot Fish,-Kal Kung Yu ... ,

Perch,-Tau Lo ... ... ... ,,

Plaloc, -Pan Yum on m on "

Pomfret, Black,-Hak Chong ... II

Rock Fish,-Bhek Kau Kung ....

Roach -- Chun' Yu see see see see

Turbot - Tvo Han Ya ... ... ...

Turtles, emal! fresh water,-

Salmen,-Ma Yau... ... ...

Pike,-Fa Pau Fong ... ...

Pomfret, White, Pak Chong ....

Prayes,-Ming Sa ... ...

Ray,-Pai Pa Sha

Shark,-Sha Yu ... ...

Ckate,—Po Yu ... ...

Boles,-Tat Bha Tu ...

Shrimps,—Ha

Snapper,-Lap Yu

Tench,--Wan Yo

Oysters,-Shang Ho ...

" Fresh water,-Tam Shul Yu " 42

Broam.-Pin Yu... ... ... ... ...

each ... oezita

MARKET

Butcher Meat.

August 31. June

While the children were assembling for school at Kidlington, near Oxford, the schoolmistress, Mrs. Macarthy, fell dead in the porch,

Emigrants numbering 15,000 have left Scotland for Canada and the United States since January, according to consular estimates in Glasgow.

The barking of his sheep-dog led to the discovery of the body of drowned in a pond in Crowcombe | at £10,10s, Park, Somersetshire.

Said to have been married at 14, Mary Elizabeth Millerick, 32, was at Brighton committed for trial on two charges of bigamy. She has six children. At a meeting of the Nottingham

Major-General T. O Marsden, who has returned from Constantinople, where he was General Officer Commanding the British troops, has taken up his appoint-Three days' torrential rain has ment as General Officer in Command of the 53rd Welsh Territorial 1 1st Division at Aldershot.

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

Chicren,-Kai a. ...

Capone, Small, Sin Kal ... ... ...

Capons, Large, Sin Ka ...

Duck,-Ap ... ... ... 40

Doves -- Pan Kan ... Each ... . 35

Eggs, Hen, - Kai Tan (cooking) per dov 38

Eggs, Hen,-Kal Tan (fresh) ...per dox. 30

Fowls, Canton,-Kai... ... 15. 65

Fowls, Halnan,-Hol Nam Kal ., 50

Geose.--Ngo ... ... 55

Pigeous, Canton,-Pak Kap...each 50

.. Hollow, -- Hol Hau Pak Kap

Turkeys, Cock,-Fo Kai Kung lb. (0

Turkeys, Hen, Fo Kai Na ... , 50

Pheasant,—Shan Kai...

Quall,-Om Chun

Almonds, -Hang Yan ...

Apples, (California),—Kam Shan

Carambola, -Young To .. ... , 18

Cocosnutz,-Ye Tee ... ... each 11

Lemons, China, -Ling Mung... lb. 9

Oranges, Tim Chang ... ... .. 32

Pearc, (Canton), Cooking, -Sha El ., 14

Poanuts,-Fa Shang ... ... ... 12

Persimmons, Large,-Hung Tso ,, 15

Plantsin,-Tai Chiu ... ... 4

Pumelo, Siam,-Taim Lo Yau ...cach 12

Walnuts,-Hop To ... ib. 14

Grapes,-Po Tai Taz ... ... ...

Artichokes, -Ah Chi Chenk ...eact

" Long,-Tau Kok ...

Cabhage Chinese, (common),-

Bitter Squash,-Fa Kws ... ...

Brinjala, Green,-Ching Yun Kwa ,, 7

Cans Shoots, bunch,-Kan Shun ...

Cauliflower (Large), -Ye Tsoi Fa each ...

Carro's,-Kam Shun... ... in 1b 12

Celery Chinese,-Tong Kan Tsel ., 20

Chillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chia . 25

Carry Stuff, English,-Ka Li Chr Liu

Cucumbers,-Ching Kwa... ...osch 4

Garlie,-Sun Tau ... ... lb. 6

Ginger young,-Sun Tee Kerng .. 10

Horsersdish, Shangbai,-Lik Kan ,, 50

Indian Corn,-Shuk Mai ... ...each ...

Lettuce,-Young Shang Teo! ... 15. 13

Water Chestnuts,-Ma Tal ... lb. 8

Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Tao Ku Ib. 65

Okross ... ... ... te te te b. 14

Onlone, Bombay, - Young Chung Tau 1h.

Onlone, Green,-Shang Chung 1b.

Onionr, Shanghal,-Sheung-hol

Pareley,-Kun Teol ... ...

Potato, Sweet,-Ban Shu ... !

Pumpkin,-Tung Kwa ... ... ib,

Radish,—Hang Lo Pak Teal ... ,

Shallots,-Kong Chong Tau

Tomatoes, -- Fan Ke

Taron.---Wa Tau ... ... ... ...

Turnips, Punti, (Long), -Lo Pak ,,

Vegetable Marrow, -Tels Kwa...

", Laly toob, -Lin Ngau.

Water Orees .- Sal Young Tooler

Tam Ta Share

Spinsob,-Yin Tool

Rhuberb (Freeh),-Tal Wong

.. Japanese,-Yat Pun Shu Teal lb, e

.. American,-Fa Ki Shu Teal lb.

Mandarin, -Kwal

Lam Ma al ...

Ginger, old, Lo Koung ... ...

, Red,-Hung Fa Ohiu ... 35

" Green,-Ching Lat Chiu 1, 15

(Medium),

(Small),

Red.-Hung Kee... 7

(Shanghal)—Ye Tsol ... , 15

Beans, Sproub,-Nga Tso... b 5

Best Root,-Hung Tsol Tau ... ,, 2 cach

Bananas, (bride's), Macao, -Sin

Lemons, (America), - Kam Shan

Lichees, Dried, (small stone),-

Orangee, (Canton), Sweet-

Partridges,—Che Ku

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Estimates effecting a saving o 1s. 2d. in the £ in the rates were approved by the Nottingham City Council, which a month ago rejected estimates showing a reduction of 6d. in the £.

Four 16 years-old band boys Henry Jefferief, Frederick Jordan, John Barlow, and Thomas Marcroft, Public Prosecutor, Mr. William B. charges of breaking into the garri- George Maxwell, president of the son kinema and stealing chocolates; American Society of Authors, Com-Frederick Stark, 65, a bailiff, chewing gum, and cigarettes valued posers, and Publishers, who

Mr. Sidney Humphris, aged 21, the son of a Thame, Oxfordshire, draper, was found unconscious at

lying districts of the States of Division, in succession to Major- Joynson-Hicks, Financial Secretary friends concerning them. Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas, General Sir A. A. Montgomery, to the Treasury; and Sir Laming The suggestion of the Public 3,000 people having been rendered who has assumed command of the Worthington Evans, Postmaster Prosecutor was that Mr. Maxwell stander were wounded. General.

August 31, June

HONGKONG.

Poultry.

Fruits.

Ping Ko .. 25

Houng Ohla .. 5

Ling Mung ... each 8

Lai Chi Kon ib. 20

Vegetables, &c.

Ral Tsol ., 16

Shan-sheng Tim Chang lb. 7

#### POISON LETTERS.

SOCIETY PRESIDENT ACCUSED.

One of the most remarkable briefs in the history of New York criminal courts was filed by the Assistant were at Aldershot sent for trial on Maloney, in a case against Mr. accused of being the author of ar amonging series of "poison letters" relating to women prominent in society during the past 20 years.

Mr. Maxwell, through counsel Chilworth Tura, on the Oxford moved that the indictments against main road, and died a few hours him be dismissed. In opposing later. He had been riding a motor- this motion Mr. Maloney sub cycle, of which the front tyre burst. I mitted a brief containing extraordinary allegations relating to Mr At the annual speech day at Maxwell's infinacy with more than Merchant Taylors' School it was a dozen women whom he named stated that three members of the and declaring that Mr. Maxwell's Government are old Merchant method of ending these intimacies Taylor boys-Viscount Cave, the was to cause scurrilous letters to be drove away, pursued by shots from Lord Chancellor; Sir William written to their husbands and the wounded and prostrate mes-

simultaneously caused similar letiers to be addressed to himself to divert suspicion from their real when he demonstrably was ill in author. When shown one of the bed. Mr. Maxwell in 53 and was poison letters by an irate husband, born in Glasgow. He started life Mr. Maxwell, the prosecutor con- as a piano tuner in the late of tended, out-did him in expressions Wight. He separated from his wife of disgust and produced a similar 19 years ago. missive received by himself.

The letters, the prosecutor declared, were modelled after the Court letters which at the beginning of 1900 rocked the foundations

ed to her husband.

FATAL SHOCK TO BUSHAND, She was succeeded by another woman and, desiring to rid himself of the latter, Mr. Maxwell, the prosecutor alleges, caused letters to be sent to her husband, who suffered a fatal shock from the disclosures; After reciting the relations of Mr. Maxwell with two other women subsequent to 1914, relations which

invariably led to the receipt poison letters by their husbands, the prosecutor narrates that the late victim was a Mrs. Rvan, who met Mr. Maxwell in April, 1922. Altogether the prosecutor makes

Mr. Maxwell responsible for 135 poison letters. Mr. Maxwell's defence is that he could not possibly be the author of the poison letters.

#### £20,000 STOLEN

DAYLIGHT ATTAOK ON MESSENGERS.

A battle with bandits in which four men were shot and about £20,000 in cash was lost electrified the financial centro of Toronto

shortly before 10 o'clock. A procession of bank messengers, some on foot and some in cars, ware making their daily pilgrimage from the clearing house when three pairs of them, belonging to three different banks, were simultaneously attacked. All were armed and some refurned the bandits' attack with re-

volver shots, but the bandits all got away after securing three bags of currency and cheques. One bandit struggled with a messenger, felled him with a blow on the head, shot down another messenger who was rushing to help, threw a bag into a waiting motorcar, and with his companions slowly

Three messengers and one by-

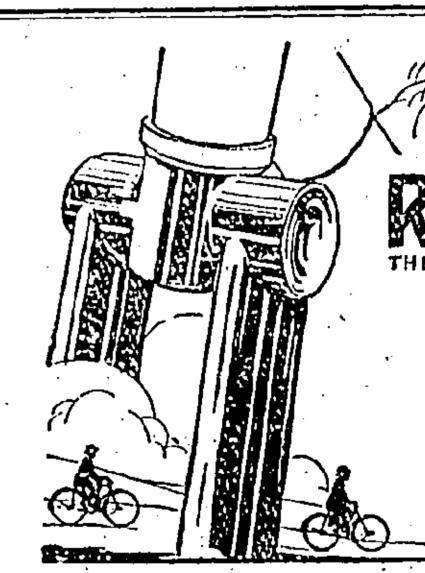
INDICTMENT OF SOCIETY PRESIDENT QUASITED.

In the Court of General Bessions of society in the Imperial Court of at New York, Mr. Judge McIntyre. Germany. It developed finally that quashed the indictments against the missives came from the Baron Mr. George Maxwell, president of von Kotz, who attacked the reputa- the Society of Composers Authors, tion of Court ladies and to avoid and Publishers, who was accused of suspicion sent similar epistles to being the author of a series of "poison letters" relating to promin-Mr. Maloney informed the court ent women during the fact 20 years. that Mr. Maxwell between 1902 and The decision was announced after 1907 lived in New York with an Mr. Maxwell, through counsel, had opera singer, who after her marriage applied for the distribute of the to another man was the subject of charges and the Assessmit Public a number of poison letters address- Prosecutor, Mr. W. E. Maloney, had filed a brief full of satisfication dinary

The judge declared shat there was nothing in the minutes of the grand jury to justify prospection or connecting Mr. Maxwell directly or circumstantially with the authorship of the letters.

Mrs. Albert Gallatin, one of the prominent women mentioned in Mr. Malonev's brief, issued a statoment to the Press declaring that she met Mr. Maxwell only three times at dinner, one of the dinners being given by herself and hoshand at her

Mr. Maxwell, Mrs. Gallatin said: gave her husband every assistance in connection with the poison letters he received, and "marressed us as many of which were received by him minded:



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MARRIAGE.

BARCLAY - MACLAUCHLAN, ment. It is quite true that wite ·-On September 1, 1923, at Shanghai, Thomas Charles Barclay to Esther MacLeod, eldest daughter of the late Angus MacLauchlan, Gree-

DEATHS.

ALT.—August 4, at London, Elizabeth C. F. A., widow of Colonel W. J. Alt, C.B , age 76. ROSE.—On the 8th August, at

Rose, widow of T. E. Rose, age

SHIELDS.-July 31, suddenly, at late managing director, P. & O. S.N. Co.

TURNER.—August I, at Higham by Colchester, Jessie Gertrude Turner, widow of Arthur Turner, late of Hongkong. WHITE.—On August 30, 1923, at

Shanghai, Norma Patricia, Norman White, aged 91/2 months.

#### The China Mail.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, SEPT. 7, 1923.

LORD HAIG.

The Ratherinere press has been accused of roaving like a lien and reasoning like a guinea pig, in the attitude it has taken up regarding dng it in reference to a very gallant there are enough of this policy of gentleman; one who deserves well armed preparedness and the result of his country, and one, whom, let it has led to, and the Nation now it be said, his country has not for- most utterly ruined and enfeebled gotten. Lord Haig for his service and deprived of peace, even after in the war has had dignities thrust peace has been signed, is the one amon him, and the more satisfying that was the strongest and the best grant of a large sum of money and armed. It cannot be suggested that a mansion in the country of com- apparent weakness must be real mandable size. No one so far as strength. Had that been our posi-

gifts, whilst many have been grateful at Lord Haig's efforts in behalf of the men who served under him who, broken in the war, perhaps, have suffered and are suffering shape of indifference and quemploy Tomniy here and Tominy there when the band begins to play" and nothing is too good for the men who go to fight, but when the thing is finished, the shouting done, the reverse of the picture is too well known for it to be dwelt upon anew. Our thoughts are not in that direction, although indirectly they have a bearing. Lord Haig must now London, Katherine Elizabeth be accused of talking good politics on one side, and on the other side. very bad politics—it all depends London Isaac Mann Shields, upon the point of view. He has been trotting out that old bogey beloved of men like Northeliffe and Roberts that the best way to prevent war is to be prepared for itto build up men and armaments on a big scale, and to have the Big daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Battalions ready so that God may properly be on their side when the time arrives. He has even suggested that all ex-soldiers of the Great War should join in trying to get the British Cabinet to take this view and net upon it. It is here that one is tempted to suggest that the roaring is that of a lion, and the reasoning that of a guinea pig. It

year shows twenty-three. ; . . . H the rate of increase for the first few months of 1923 is to be mantained we shall, therefore, have a loss of many hundreds of lives. It is not only fatal accidents which should be considered. Last year 17,138 people received injuries sufficiently serious to be noted by the police as the result of accidents caused by motor vehicles. . . . It is not relevant to urge that the victims of from the aftermath of it in the accidents are often reckless and careless. No doubt they are. But ! the man who drives a motor vehicle in London must expect that he will have to care for the safety of pedestrians who do not always do the right thing and are not all agile. It is for him to give way to the weak. This, we are glad to see, is the principle which the Commissioner proposes to enforce. The police have been instructed to check by all means in their power of Repulse Bay Hotel. fast and dangerous driving." But the police and the magistrates will need the support of the public. It ought to be, and now that the gravity of the matter has been made. clear we believe it will be, recog- ade Concert, 9 15 p.m. nised that the driving which neglects or despises the safety of others law but against good form. . : Substitute Hongkong for London and these words have a very moral is plain enough.

Departmental Wastrels. Truth, in referring to the report the Committee on Accounts, gives some illustrations which go to confirm our Hon. any of its services pay. The Board of Trade, in effect, is told that it ought to be ashamed of itself for ing of members of the China Coast devoting the taxpayers' money to Officers'. Guild and is likely that Lord Haig holds his a clerk dismissed the service and sharp. views sincerely but no one seriously sentenced to three months' imimagines that ex-soldiers do, and prisonment for embezzlement. The ing of all Brother Buffs at the that should another Great War Office of Works is criticised for its Palace Hotel, Kowloon, 9.30 p.m. defective co-ordination between its | September 11.-Rugger Meeting happen along they would flock different branches, as shown by the in the Hongkong Cricket Club voluntarily or be conscripted as payment of rent for a building for Pavilion, 5.15 p.m. the occupation of the Ruhr and the soldier men as happened on the last eleven years after it had been given general question of reparations. It occasion. It seems to be something up, and for the payment of over general meeting of shareholders of sponsible for the immense progress is a very biting accusation and one on the lines of the French lady tender which was originally only Co, (1922) Ltd. at St. George's ance and influence during his secwhich is probably very near the learning English :-- 'Once you bite £930. Three departments were truth. We hesitate much in adopt- me, twice I am shy." Examples concerned in a transaction by which a fectory was handed over to the Ministry of Labour. There were stores worth £17,000 in the building, but none of the departments concerned had those stores entered up in their ledgers. The Air Ministry apparently made a present of £10,000 to a Dominion without Pain Balm for rhocmatism ! If not, you Treasury authority and it is re- are westing time, as the longer this proved for cancelling an old con- diseaso rons on the harder it to obre. Get tract and making a new one on a a buttle to day apply it with a vigorous higher basis. The lack of adminia massage to the suffit d parts and you tration in the Air Force is illustrated re i f obtained. For sale by all we know has begrudged him these tion in 1014 we should probably also by an interesting tale of two Chemists and Storakcopers.

have suffered the late of a Quaker typowriters hired for £2.10.0, a beast in a non-Quaker jungle, but month, for which rent was paid for this armed preparation to acquire after the necessity for hiring had macao is restored. and difficult than it seems to the frittered away being £120. That, minds of some plain soldiers like however, is a mere fleabite. The Lord Roberts and Lord Haig, tale of the tug which could have been purchased for £9,000 for which £15,000 was paid in hire and England had taken Lord Robert's which had to be purchased in the advice and possessed herself of a end for £6,000 in order to save the cost of refitting has been told huge conscript army? Millions of before. The loss of £237,000 on the young men would have been put in coal purchases by the Mine Departthe field in 1914 only to become the ment of the Board of Trade is victims of blunder and inexperience another old story. Then there is the Capeil, and Messrs R. C. Burdin Was lost to me. I had to borrow too terrible to contemplate, for from debt of over £1,000,000 to the all accounts the generalship in the first year of the war was of known, but it is bound to be con-16 siderable, and this result is attri buted to the failure of the Bourd of here that guarantine imposed on here that the conscription of and Trade to convey in writing an im- arrivals from Hongkong has been the massing of large forcements of portant decision to the Advisory intelligence is of vital importance. Committee. Again, there is the wangtao. Neither in the separate and selfmatter of the subsidy under which regarding disurnament, nor in the £283,418 has been paid to the spirited capping of armaments with British-Italian Corporation which the British-Italian Corporaother nations is there the slightest tion for which the British Governsecurity for peace. Both are ways ment has got nothing. The Com of danger. The one thing that is mittee's business is merely to critiknown is that in all preparations for cise and clucidate and it is left for Parliament to cell the parties defence the most probable seat of responsible to account, so, of weakness and danger is not the course, nothing will be done. body but the head, and means are these glaring examples of how not to have been under rifle fire and some With rays of Light, like those one needed that will lead to such undo things, but we have an idea that I have been wounded. improvement in Staff training as the Government dropped quite a would render impossible any future tidy sum in its dealing in rice some the years ago, whilst it spent quite a to have sent an agent to Shanghai pitiful battles of the early years of the war. With that must also go a

ing of our people in the futility of war and the great desirability of To-day's Poem.

perishable foodstuffs.

such world-wide organisations as (Drying Their Wings,) The moon's a cottage with a door. Some folks can see it plain. Look, you may catch a glint of light A sparkle through the pane, A grave announcement by the Showing the place is brighter still Home Commissioner of Police Within; though bright without. directs the attention of the public There, at a cosy open fire to the growing dangers of London Strange babes are grouped about. streets. In the period from January The children of the wind and tideto April 22 this year many more The urchins of the sky, people were killed than in the Drying their wings from storms and

cabbages, or some other kind of

The increase is indeed startling. So they again can fly.

-Vachel Lindsay.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

September 7.- Coronet Theatre; burner by the Nagasaki Works. Mary Pickford in "Polyanna," September 7.—Star Theatre: "The Ladder Jinx."

Pushers, Round 12. September 7--8.—Theatre Royal; Tina Gerald and Tom Fenwick in a repertoire of Original one-act plays.

SOCIAL. September 8.—Grand Carnival Dinner Dansant at the reopening

September 8,-Opera Song Burlesque and Mystery at Kowloon Cricket Club, 9.15 p.m. September 15.—Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps Promen-

SPORTS. September 8-10.-Royal Hongis an offence not only against the kong Golf Club September Capt-September 8.—Third Aquatic meeting of the Lusitano Recreation apposite local interest. Surely the Club at the V.R.C. Bath, commencing at 2 p.m.

AUCTIONS, September 10.—Lammert Bros., at No. 6. Victoria View, Kowloon, a quantity of valuable household furniture, etc., etc., 11 a.m. September 11,-Lammert Bros.,

at the premises of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Limited that the State is not out to make (Hunghom), 4 furnaces ex s.s. "Nile" 12.15 p.m. · MEETINGS.

September 9.- Combined meet-Marine paying a pension of £250 a year to Engineers' Guild of China, 10 a.m. September 11.—Informal meet-

£12,000 for additional work on a the Sandakan Light and Power made by the Chamber in import-Building, Chater Road, II a.m. secured Creditors of the Hongkong Branch of the Banque Commerce of the Empire, and to Industrielle de Chine, at the City

Rhoumatism. Have you ever tried Chamberlain's to the London Chamber.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A Chinese case of smallpox,

Chinese case of paratyphoid fever were reported yesterday. Silk forwarded from here by

Empress of Russia" on August 9 arrived in New York on September That blessed trick, and "play back" I, having been 23 days in transit. Mr. and Mrs. E. Bunje, Mrs

and W. J. Carroll were passeagers Government over its deal in flax, on the outgoing s. s. President To pay my fare. Two silver discs,

Information has been received

withdrawn by Tientsin and Chia-At the V.R.C. swimming pool, to-morrow afternoon, the third aquatic meeting of the Lusitano Guarded by Highlanders from Recreation Club will be held. The

should provide good sport. The paid-off crews of the gunarrived at Plymouth from China on Locally, we may not have any of on the Yangtszekiang, and many

Marshal Wu Pei-fu is reported small fortune in sending a Cadet to purchase wireless installations down to Bangkok, or Haiphong, from an American firm there. during the Scamen's strike, to buy These, the price of which is put at \$700,000, will be set up in different places in Hupeh and Honan.

> The unusually beautiful changing sky spread over London on August I recalled the gorgeous colouring which followed the eruption of Krakatoa. The young generation cannot, of course, remember the wonderful effects then produced by the volcanic dust in the atinosphere.

(A.) second.

Kaisna are now being converted to Divorcement and "Stella" Shanghai at the beginn week and will remain port two will be converted into an oil fuel

the arrest of Mr. R. A. Boardman. Hongkong Hotel till 8.45. September 7.-World Theatre: Secretary of the Kuala Lumpur Constance Binney in "The Sleep Sanitary Board, on an allegation of PIRATES Walker;" The New Leather criminal misappropriation of the board's funds. For some time past, says the Straits Times Kuala Lumpur correspondent, there has been a rumour to the effect that Mr. Boardman had absconded with a large amount of Sanitary Board is reported that a large misappropriation was detected.

#### BOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. P. A. Cox, Sir Robert Holl Tung, and Mr. B. C. Hale, were importers are not bringing in supain's Cup to be played at Fanling. passengers on the outgoing plies for fear of requisitioning. Empress of Asia."

> Rambutan, Ltd, Sungei Besi Mines the town for defence purposes. Ltd., Tekka, Ltd., the Tekka-Taiping, Ltd., and Tronoh Mines, Ltd., who died on May 19, left property of the value of £77,539 gross, with net personalty £77,226.

Many regrets of City men were felt at the death of Mr. C. E. Musgrave in a London nursing home. Beginning life as journalist he entered the service of the London Chamber of Commerce in 1882, becoming assistant on account of the firing. secretary in 1884, and secretary in 1909. Musgrave took his work with whole-hearted sincerity. He

September 18.—First ordinary lived for it, and was largely reretaryship. A most able organiser, December 12-Meeting of Un- he also found time to arrange the congresses of the Chambers of do the work of the Imperial Council of Commerce. Musgrave was known to Chamber of Commerce men all over the world. He was certainly whole-heartedly devoted

> A Good Suggestive. Try Chemberiain's Tableta whon hilious or constipated. You are cortain to be pleased with them. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For sale by all obemists and Storekeepers.

#### AUCTION.

Cable communication with And so, when Expert played the Ace of Hearts. Tom made his Contract. J. D. tore

a British case of enteri : fover and a While Jack looked on amazed. It scemed not true . That D, still held the master cards,

tiny voice had whispered, "E,

off the red." The which, of course, he did, and

In Hong Kong cash: in vain asked for more. Tom's heart was hard. (I come

Vrom Aberdeen; Where values are unknown, except in Banks; There, coffers overflow with shining

programme contains 22 events and But, never mind, the day will surely When Tom rails North to see me.

THEN the Dawn boats "Widgeon" and "Teal" Of cherished hopes, with Vict'ry in the van. August 4. They have been serving | Shall rise transcendant, cleaving storm-grey clouds

> sometimes sees On Soda Water labels. Tom shall Of honeyed wine from Scotland's

after that, The Game! Revenge is sweet! For I have noted down what I have

Plus interest at fifty-one per cent.!

-J. M. D.

#### GOOD ACTING.

TO-NIGHT'S THE NIGHT.

The Tina Gerald and Tom Fen-At the V.R.C. swimming pool, wick performances about which yesterday, three matches were there has been so much discussion played in the Hongkong Water in Hongkong, will be given to-night Polo League. The R.G.A. first team at the Theatre Royal. Miss Time defeated the V.R.C. (A) by 4-2; Gerald it is confidently felt will R.A.M.C. defeated King's (B) by make the most of the unique oppor-3-2 and King's B. vanquished tunities given to her to display her R.G.A. (B.) by 5-1. The R.G.A. undoubted telent. She is a charmare now in the lead, with V.R.C. ling little actress with an excellent record of parts to her credit. These | because they cannot find employinclude such notable roles as Several of the larger ocean-j'Estille" in "The Rotters," going liners of the Osaka Shosen Sydney Fairfield in "The Bill of think the original idea was that oil-fuel burners, reports the Brown Sugar. It will be seen forth and be the Saviours of men Nagasaki Press. The "Alabama from these parts alone that Miss own country. That idea should certainly not be lost sight of. months, during which time she mands talent and a personality to a University degree or having been make them successful rôles. We to a University, should not be the look forward to Miss Gerald's performance to-night with pleasure, A warrant has been issued for and interest. The booking is at the

#### BANDITS KIDNAPPERS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Konomoon, September 6. Merchants returned from Shek Ki funds. Mr. Boardman obtained a report that the city is now confortnight's leave, beginning this trolled by Ju Cheuk-man (Sun's month, and not having returned | nominee), that a good many houses the accounts were checked and it have been plundered and that the city is as quiet as during the New Year holidays. Piretes in small craft are roaming near Lo Ah (Jackdaw) Hill threatening the river bank outside the city.

H.M.S. "Robin" left on Monday. There is a shortage of coal as

Bandits are active again. On the night of the 4th 30 students and The late Mr. Francis Douglas females were taken away from Mak Osborne, of Rosnarce, Slane, Yuen village. Another batch armed Meath, Irish Free State, senior part- with machine guns kidnapped three ner in the mining firm of Osborne | persons from some houses within a and Chappell, a director of the hundred yards of the railway sta-Gopeng Consolidated, Ltd., the tion. The Chamber of Commerce is Idris Hydraulic, Limited, the constructing a tower at each end of

> It is stated that two field-officers belonging to the same faction at Kow Kong have started a fight for positions and control of revenues. A number of houses were burnt in

The s.s. "San Nam Hoi" which plies between Hongkong-Kongmoon-Kow Kong, was unable to reach the last-named port last night

#### HOPE.

Is there a one so tender. A heart so bountiful. A voice, my heart strings render. A choir invisible? Is there a one so lovely. A mind to understand. The thoughts so far above me. That fill the home I've planned

I feel her in the rain; I hear her voice at noontime. And in the night again: I pray that I may find her 'Neath warm cerulean skies, As through the years I wander-With that which never dies.

I see her in the sunshine.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

LOCAL SALARIES.

(To the Editor of the " China Mall,")

Sir,-"Another Progress" is to

be congratulated on his letter and the moderate force with which he writes. He will doubtless find many who will agree with his statements, and if what he says in the second part of his letter is true, and not based on hearsay, the matter calls for enquiry and attention. The question of employing local graduates as Eugineers in the P.W.D., is, so it seems to me, another matter. I am not an engineer and therefore know nothing about the profession of engineering, but I hope that does not debar me from giving expression to the thoughts which arise in my mind regarding the suggestion made, whilst an extended knowledge of the local University prompts me to step in in a matter where angels might fear to tread. May one then assume that the Engineers in the employ of the P.W.D care all trained and practical men—act mere theorists: that they have undergone a certain amount of practical work in the profession they have adopted. Can that he said of the local University graduate? The reply mny be that a certain amount of practical work is undergone in the University's workshop, and that that is cuite sufficient for anyone. "Ancther Progress" will best be able to answer that question, and also confirm, or otherwise, the statement that when engineering students were offered practical work in local workshops the venture proved a failure simply by reason of the fact that the students had no desire to dirty their hands ! I follow your correspondent in his desire not to foment racial prejudice. On the contrary I amanxious to have his statement met in a straightforward manner. There must be some real reason behind it all. I cannot think that the authorities are not willing to give employment when they are so anxious to make the University a success. It is sad when one realises the number of Engineering graduates who are following occupations as far as anything can be from that of engineers, simply I mest in the profession for which they have prepared themselves. in engineering graduates should go Gerald is a capable and charming certainly not be lost sight of. little actress, as each of them, de. Another point is that the fetish of sole reason for the employment of

> Yours etc., BRITISHER.

Hongkong, September 6.

PEACE.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail,"

Sir,--I trust you can find space for the following extract from the London Spectator which I think has some bearing on the tenour of some

of your leading articles recently: 'A little sonity, a little courage, a little concern in man's duty to his fellows, a little remembrance of the fact that those who try to exact the uttermost farthing and demand their pound of flesh at all costs never succeed, is all that is wanted to save us. Humanity is so closely knit that you cannot injure your neighbour without hurting yourself. But it is also so closely knit that you cannot help one part without helping the whole. To cure your neighbour is to cure yourself."

Yours etc. PEACE LOVER. Hongkong, September 6.

#### POLLYANNA.

PLAIN STORY, SIMPLY

Mary Pickford's admirers are sure to like "Pollyanna," her lates picture, which is showing at the Coronet until Saturday, Mary herself is as winsome as ever, the story is a pretty one, very simpy told, and the caste is of especial: excellence.

There is a happy spirit of optimism pervades the whole play. In fact, a lesson in philosophy can be learned by watching the experiences of "Pollyanna." There are some very natural scores between the little her austere aunt, whose love for her niece is so suddenly awakened. "Jimmy," the boy chum, is another lovable character. whose idyll with Pollyanna is a thing of real beauty.

"Pollyanna" will suit people who prefer simple stories, naturally presented, as there is no aftempt at tremendous thrills. It is a story of everyday, acted with great ability, which is bound to have a universal appeal.

#### HOTEL DRINK CHITS.

SHOULD THEY BE BANNED?

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL DEBATE.

PRESENT LAW TO REMAIN.

One of the East's eternal problems, the chit system was interestingly discussed in the Legislative Council yesterday when, as briefly reported, in last night's China Mail, the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock K.C. moved the following motion which had for its object the repeal of that section of the Liquor Ordinance which prevents the sighing of chits for drinks in hotels :--

"That is the opinion of the members of this Council, it is desirable that section 3 of the Liquors Ordinance, 1917, should be repealed."

The Hon, Mr. Pollock said :-This section, Sir, as I think is well-known to hon, members, provides that, except in the case of persons who are residing in an hotel, it is necessary that cash shall be paid down in respect of t any liquor which is not served in junction with" your dinner. conjunction with a bona-fide meal a for which a charge of not less than a 30 cents can be reasonably made. particularly inconvenient when When this measure was passed in a this Council in the year 1917 it was opposed by some of the Unofficial Members, including myself. The first speaker opposition was Mr. Stanley Dodwell, who pointed out very clearly that there was no necessity for such a measure; that, as a matter of fact, for some years past the sobriety of the men in this Colony had been steadily.increasing, and I may add that a similar remark may be applied to the interval which has clapsed between the passing of the Ordinance in 1917 and the present day. When this measure, Sir, was brought forward I had a difficulty and the same difficulty I experience to-day in seeing what possible good and be expected to serve. At that meeting the Attorney-General did not bring forward any reasons for the passing of this particular clause of the Liquors Ordinance, but left it to the hon. Colonial Secretary, Sir Claud Severa, to expound the

#### Sir Claud's Bag of Chits.

for a sum of about three thousand like clubs, and other places to dollars for drinks which had been which I need not more particularly served at a wayside hotel-the refer, where men can get drinks North Point Hotel, which has by means of chits or without chits. since been re-christened the Miag j It would be absurd to suggest that Yuen Gardens. The Colonial this clause in the Ordinance had suggested that, in view of this drink. huge bag of chits, it would be an ! excellent thing to have this measure, which would bring com-

#### venience to their business. No Cash, No Cocktail.

It is very difficult to see exactly how closely we are to interpret the phrase used in sub-section 25, section 3, of the 1917 Ordinance that tion with a bona-fide meal. Literally, it might mean that a man would have to swallow his drink with his mouth full. One does not know to what extent such a phrase may be carried. At all events, supposing a man who is a non-resident in the hotel is taking his friends to scene to the Repulse Bay Hotel, ance as was then proposed, but also ency will admit, the sincere desire Opium

turned down at that time. was laid before the Council. what is to happen there? People go out there to dance. Very often they dine there before they dance. or,-as I have done myself-you dance with your dinner, or, in the words of the Ordinance, "in conyou want to give your guests a drink you have to start again with this cash business. This clause is

hotel proprietors have to deal with

deal with rather peppery customers who do not see why they should be compelled to produce coin as a certificate of good faith. One has heard, Sir, a suggestion made that juniors in firms are allowed large credit, or too large credit, in the hotels. That point will be dealt with by my hon. friend Mr. Hoiyoak, who will second this motion, and I think he will say that there is a considerable restriction placed upon clerks in firms not only for drinks but in respect to expenditure generally in the hotel. As I suggested at the time this Ordinance was introuseful object such a measure could | duced, Sir, it seems to me, that this legislation is practically useless. do not honestly see that it could have any real effect. It seems to me an attempt, and a somewhat petty attempt, to interfere with the internal management of the hotels is absolutely ludicrous to suppose that, if a young man unfortunately takes to drink, this clause in the On that occasion that hon. Ordinance will save him, for, apart | member produced a bag of chits from the hotel, you have places

#### Police Wasting Time.

the Hongkong Hotel and the King | this measure to prevent hotels from | Therefore, I submit that to the man | Edward Hotel, showing that they suing for drinks, for that is covered in the street it was grossly unfair did not take the same view of the already by the Act of George II. and a piece of discriminatory TUESDAY, the 11th Sentember, 1923, matter as was taken by the Coloni- known under the emphoneous legislation, and I submit further mini THESDAY, the 18th Sentember. matter as was tracen by the Canada and the "Tipplers' Act." But that it was impracticable in its 1923, both days inclusive, I think, was made, was that some here, Sir, we have legislation pass-operation and is to-day. It is an young man had got into difficulties | ed to make this failing to ensure absurdity that in a Colony like this in paying his drink chits and had cash down for drinks served to to-day you should be able to dine to have his passage paid home. non-residents in the notel a cri nin- in comfort in one room and that, Well, Sir, with regard to that all offence punishable with a fine of either because the room is hot or point, it seems to me almost ludi- \$250-a criminal offence both for that you do not particularly like the erous that, because one or two the hotelkeeper and the person man sitting next to you, you desire young men have given way to who signs the chit. Surely, our to have a cup of coffee in the lounge drink and got into difficulties, a Police in this Colony have plenty in the immediate precincts you considerable inconvenience should to do going about the Colony pre-, pass from the possibility of being ( be inflicted upon all persons fre- venting or detecting serious crime an honest law-abiding citizen to quenting large establishments like instead of having to spend their that of a law-breaking citizen, with on top floor. Use of lift. Apply Box the two hetels I have mentioned. It time lounging shout hotels trying criminal responsibilities both to the No. 1448, c/o "China Mail." is like using a sledge hammer to to find centlemen who sign Hotel and yourself. I submit break a walnut. In fact, Sir, His chits for drinks though they that that ought not to be. Excellency the late Governor ex-late - not resident in the i pressly disclaimed that there was botel, with a view to instituting any idea of passing such a section | prosecutions. There is a wave of | The charge has more than once to stop drinking. I will quote his serious erime in the Colony, and been levelled at the Hotel-I and words: "The object of the Bill is ! it is clear, also, that our Police, speaking as a Director and am not to stop drinking. The Colonial; with the various duties they have lanswering the charge-that the Secretary never said a word about to attend to, have quite enough to Hotel system has unwisely encourthat." Now, Sir, if the object of this | do. It is also clear, I submit, Sir, | aged expenditure on the part of the section was in no shape or form to that no sufficient reason has been junior. Now, Sir, I wish to stop drinking, one really fails to given for interfering in this way categorically state that not only has see what object it had. It certainly | with the internal management of | the Hotel not suffered as a matter has not succeeded in pleasing the hotels as to whether they shall of actual revenue from the enactthe hotels--certainly not the rloag- or shall not accept chits from ment of this Ordinance, and therekong Hotel. On the contrary, Sir, some man whom the manager fore from that point of view it is they consider it is a grave incon- may consider a perfectly solvent unnecessary to repeal, but, further tion standing in my name.

#### MR. HOLYOAK'S VIEW.

Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak: Your that he wants to give them a cock- the repeal of this section of the

Club bar during certain hours of ector of, to fulfil the law; and I the day. Well, Sir, with due defer- think they have proved it, but I ence, at that time, I submitted that know that, under the present law, there was no necessity for it; that it is almost impossible to do so. there was no case made out whatever. Indeed, as Chairman of the Club at that time I knew that the money which was being spent at the bar was an extremely small sum, and there was no justification for the arguments then presented. However, in deference to His Excellency's wishes, the matter was conviction. But I have had conput before the Hongkong Club

a native staff, and is, perhaps, also ernor at that time that the object of book. That was when I was eighinconvenient when they have to the Bill was not to stop drinking, teen years old. I thought it was and, failing that, there was no justification whatever for passing the law. It was essentially, if there was any justification for it. war measure. It was part of the D.O.R.A. Act at Home. was born of a desire. perhaps a sentimental desire, to share in the sacrifices we all shared in at Home, and, through the sacrifices, perhaps contribute more largely to war charities which existed in this Colony, and to national needs. But honourable members of the Council and your Excellency, through having perused the records of this Colony since you arrived, will agree, I think. that in no part of the Empire were war charities more substantially and fully supported than in this Colony, and that no part of the world, so far as the British Empire in this Colony. I said just now it goes, and certainly not here, could an accusation of excessive drinking be made. There was no justification at all for passing the Ordin-If it was a war measure there is the more reason for repealing it at the present moment, because the justification for it, if there was any, no longer obtains. It was distinctly unfair in its results, because it discriminated between the man in the Secretary, as part of his argument, pany appreciable effect on obtaining street and the man in the Club. The very people against whom, I understand, the Ordinance was mainly levelled were able immediately to Now, to look at the matter from transfer their support, if they needmeasure, which would bring the submit of the submit, Sir, ed to do so and wished to do so, to Mangers for the year ended 30th ager and hotel proprietor. It was, having regard to what I have said, any one of the many clubs, and April, 1923, and electing a Consulting ager and note: projector. A was, maxing regard to bring in obtain whatever credit they wished. Committee and Auditors.

#### Hotel's System Defended.

and reliable member of the com- than that, it positively and munity. I think, Sir, I have said absolutely refuses to give credit of quite enough to show that this more than \$25 to any junior of any section should be repealed, and accredited firm in this place. Theremy hon, friend the member for the fore, I do not think it can be justly Chamber of Commerce will be accused in these circumstances of Table, no doubt, to bring forward encouraging undue credit and liquor is to be consumed in conjunct further reasons which I have not therefore encouraging undue exgiven. I beg to move the resolu- penditure of money. I submit that the law as it at present stands it is impossible to carry out the law without placing the guest of any hotel in this Colony in Jeopardy of unconsciously breaking this Ordinance, and the Hotel also for accepting a chit. It is a reasonal the theatre and giving a dinner in Excellency,-It is fitting that I able thing that any hotel in the the hotel before the theatre, and should first declare, in discussing place should be authorised to accent a chit which is really a carry tail before dinner. The dinner is, Ordinance, that I am interested to over from a dinner chit, and there of course, to follow the cocktail, the extent that I am at present a should be no breaking of the law-in but apparently, to take a strict in- Director of the Hongkong Hotel; consequence of that. For this reaterpretation of this particular sub- but I trust that my reputation upon son I second the motion of my section, the host would have this honourable Council and in the honourable friend, the Senior Unto produce cash to pay for these public service in this Colony will official Member, and I feel that drinks. I believe that is what is acquit me of any arguments in your Excellency in regard to this done as far as possible, but I be- favour of the Hotel. And, indeed, legislation will not go so far as to lieve it is not possible to fully I have a particularly clear con- use the Official majority. I suggest carry it out in the hotel. Take science in connection with this that if your Excellency is unable another instance. The meal being matter, because I have, from the to accept the whole of this resolufinished the parties perhaps get a very first, been consistently oppostion, you will, at any rate, consider little tired of the dining-room and ed to this Ordinance. In the year the possibility of amending the decide to go into the lounge and 1917 the late Governor, His Excel- Ordinance so that it covers the have their coffee, and if brandy is lency Sir Henry May, approached points I have raised and refers only ordered to go with the coffee then, me, as the then Chairman of the to the public bars of hotels, which again, this question of each pay- Hougkong Club, to support not will make the practice more workment comes in. Or, shifting the lonly the passing of such an Ordin- able. It is, as I think your Excell-

an enactment that would close the of the hotel I happen to be a Dir-

#### Colonial Secretary's Youthful

The Colonial Secretary: As late

as an hour ago, Sir, I had not the intention of speaking on this motion. I do so with some diffidence and with no overwhelring siderable experience of the work-Committee and unanimously ing of the chit system and perhaps I am in a position to sound a word Later this proposed Ordinance of warning as to the possible results. I have been looking up the report of the Council, at which I "Unjustifiable and Unnecessary." was present, when Mr. Shewan I regret that at that time I said: "I cannot compare myself happened to be absent through ill- with the Hon. Mr. Dodwell and health in Japan, and was unable to the Hon. Mr. Pollock in most things oppose it as vigorously as I would but of one thing I know as much as have done had I been present, they do, and that is the question of mainly and principally upon the drinking in bars." I do not claim subjects in the Matriculation and grounds that it was an unnecessary that advantage over the honourable | Senior Local Examinations, and more interference-at that time unjust- member who has moved this than eight in the Junior Local ifiable and unnecessary—with the motion, but I do claim to have had Examination, will be charged an addiliberty of the subject in this a wide experience with this chit tional fee of \$1, for each subject so Colony, but I was ably represented | system. My first introduction to it | offered. by the honourable member who was in my undergraduate days was then acting for me, the Hon. | in Oxford when I proferred 2s. 3d. | Prizes, further particulars of which can Mr. Stanley Dodwell, who made a for a tin of Craven tobacco and be obtained from the Registrar, will strong speech against the proposed was met with the request that I he awarded on the results of the enactment. We were distinctly should put my money back in my told by His Excellency the Gov- | pocket and have it put down in the

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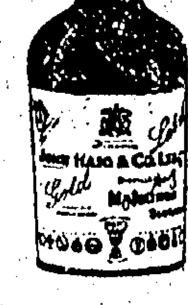
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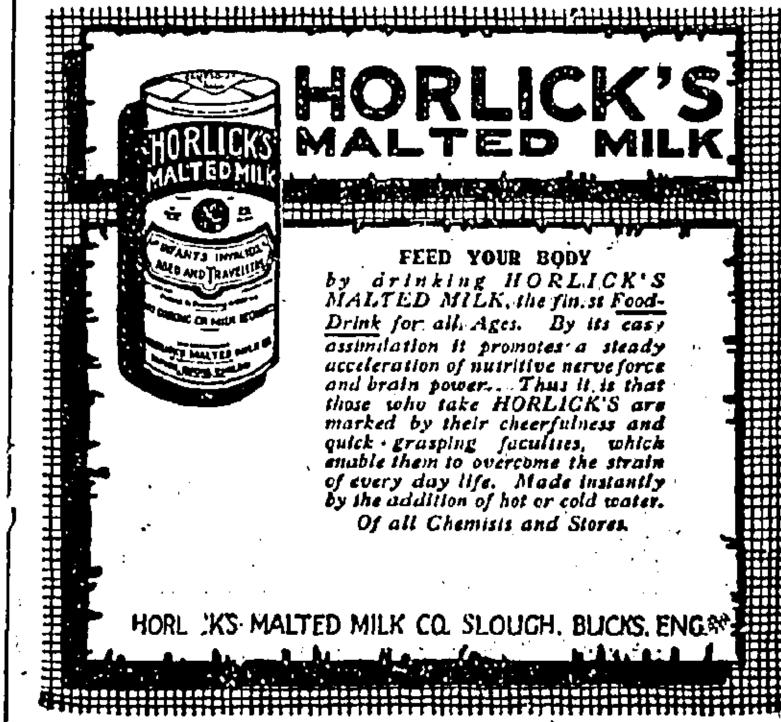
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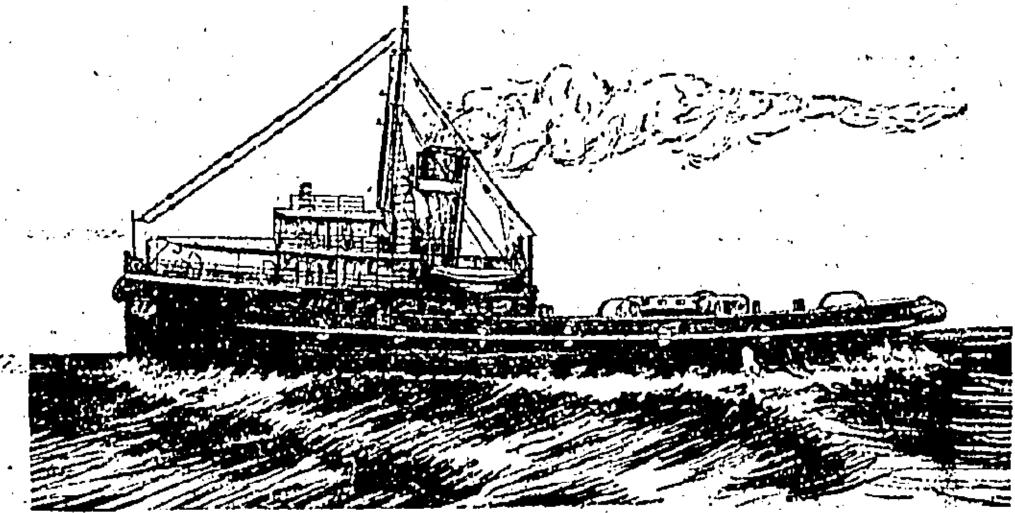
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## HONGKONG.

There must be some curious Dickens. mothers and keeps them young. of 35 to 45. If her family are all or most about such things, Etna, Me .. Lloyd chiefly boys, she is generally con- which has recently been much in ways, than the one whose family occasionally remiads us of its

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sport, etc., if she is to be the sought- upward growth or upheaval from dr. and Mrs D. A. Mr B. J. de after companion of their holidays the seabottom. Many of the small ! , that she longs to be. Golfing, islands of the Pacific originated Mr. J. Jack's bicycling, climbing, cronching under in the same way, and there are We to E. Kala Mr Bene Vezie a hedge waiting for a ferret to holt numerous instances of islands we're Koch a rabbit, or an afternoon's ratting- which came into notice for a time M. G. I ars notice to Station on the Eastern side of the Oity | she takes part in all. Then when only to sink again into the bed of of Victoria after 9 p.m., an extra half evening comes, there is the never- the ocean or suffer crosion by the ending discussion on the merits of sea. We live in a world which fly-fishing versus bait. Or the great | seems to shrink in area before the and thrilling accounts of wonderful advance of science, but it has still G.K.C. on Unreality of Politics. bievele "stunts," feats of acrobatic lious, and forces in comparison with H" at Queen's gate-gardens, Mr. to try! A girl's mother is different, buny. which our greatest efforts seem G. K. Chesterton said the bottom had gone out of party politics. It puny. somehow. A girl makes her mother feel old. She cannot help it; it is Nature. She expects her mother to be more of a looker-on. And her very thoughtfulness in helping her mother unconsciously makes the latter realise that her own youth is vanished into the dear, dead past. There is more of the staidness of life in the girls from the outset. Kent, Bench. The licensee was that of Judas. And so the mother unconsciously fined £10. I feels it incumbent on her to be more. grown-up with her daughters. A

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IN THE PACIFIC.

As the recent adventures of the | Mr W. Armstrong Dr J Morrison crew of the steamship "Trevessa" dr & Mrs J. l'char Ca. t. G. Morso showed, the sea is still an Mr. R. C W. Mr.J. A Jurphy area of mystery and romance in which things may happen which surpass the most vivid imagination of the novelist, writes a correspo - Mrs E. Ter um Wr & Mrs Oudens dent in a home paper. The report M.E O at e or hove from Washington of the appearance of a new island in the China Sea falls within the same category, and ir Mis C. F.Mes ". Peyrmin takes, us back to the days of Juan Fernandez and his prototype Mr A. A. Clax'on Mr & Mrs J. H. Robinson Crusoe and the early explorers of uncharted seas, who discovered and were sometimes cast away on unknowa islands.

The new island would appear however, to be not quite so new a discovery as the report from America suggests. What it tells us is that the captain of the steamship "Jacox" recently noticed a M J Fenwek violent disturbance of the surface of the sea, volcanic explosions De R E Gill causing great waves, and the ap- wr & was to outle pearance of a mass "dark in colour, | West Graywith straight sides, about 100 feet We T. Haim in height, and between two and apt T P. Hollthree miles in length." Un- Mr & Mrs W. A.Mr G . Sellner fortunately, the date of observation of this most interesting Cart. K Hodgs n Mr F Soare phenomenon is not stated, but the M. E O. Kaufman Mr D. R. Sparks Geographical Journal for July con- Me & drs Langston Mr W. Vander Steen tains two reports which apparently Mrs C. Lamitsen Mr W 4 Verror relate to the same event, and enable | 4r 1. Lel in us to determine the time of its oc- Wr Loon Liprosky Mr & Mrs O. T. currence with precision. One is M. Cohonso W. let Wal se from a Japanese and the other from | Mr P. Marks a British naval source.

EXPERIENCES NEAR SINGAPORE. On March 2 last, officers of the Japanese steamer "Wakasa Maru" when on a voyage from Yokohama to Bombay, noticed a long range McF. H. M dy of white smoke ascending from Capt. H A. Monro Mr W L. Wo c s'er the sea. On nearing it they dis- Mr M. Mo swiff dist M Workester covered that the smoke was due to volcanic action and not as they at first surmised, to fire in a tank steamer. The sea was much dis- Wr R Bjuke turbed, and the cloud of smoke and M. F. M. Crawford W. & Wrs Matinews | Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., wheree vapour reached a height estimated Mr & M. B. Cocker Mr & Mrs W. H. Idelivery may be obtained. at 7,000 feet. This report was the & Mrs M. Plant communicated at Singapore to Capt. Dickens, R.N., in command M & C.W. Gay of H. M. S. "Car isle," who on his passage from that port to Mirs Bay Miss Cove took advantage of the opportunity | W. Va. Hein to make closer examination. Oa Mr & Mrs R C. B. childen March 8 a column of vapour was sighted at a distance of about 45 miles from the position reported by the Japanese ship, and on | nearer approach a small island was seen to have formed. Sextant angles gave its length as approximately 506 yards. As the "Wakasa Mr V. Berja in Maca" made no mention of an Manad Wa F. W.Mr and Mrs C. F. island, this had apparently been formed in the six days which Mr J. M. Bonnar Mr & Mrs J. Martin elapsed before the "Carrisle" saw Mr A C J. Bowker Mr J. R. May

Since these reports were made Mr II build H.M.S. "Iroquois," surveying ship. Miss Butterworth Mr H. " Morten has visited the spot, and found that Mr E Calatroni Mr J. M E. Mikels two islands have been formed. Mr A N. B Carr They are a little to the north of the | - and Mrs. H. H. Mrs A. J. Paterson 10th degree of North latitude and Vr.J. R. Collis on the 100th degree of East Miss & Cooper longitude, within a point or two of he W A cornell Mrs fl. Beggintack the position given by the Japanese | Mis P Demaro'z Me and Mrs J. B. ship. On May 13 the volcano was Lt Cel R, A, Dob. Rom still active, and the island had Mr D. Fitzgerald Mr R. J. Sanders grown to a height of 97 feet. M.F. M Gol rich Wr & Mrs B. Scott About two miles to the southward | Mr and Mrs W. D Mr R. P. Shaw was the second island, also with a Goodfellow. volcano in eruption, and with a Mr A. W. Grundy height above sea level of about a Miss M. H. Hall foot. Whether the "Jacox" had the Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. fortune to witness the birth of a third island is in doubt. The Mr and Mrs W. J. Mrs W. T. Stanton position of "the dark mass with Hawker straight sides" which her master | Mr J. B. Hawker Mrs and Miss Stubdescribes is a little different from Mrs H. D Hillia d bings that fixed by the "Iroquois," and the Eng. Con. J. H. Mrs J. S. Thomson length of two or three miles is Mr W. A. fordan . Capt. Vidall. much greater than the estimate of Mr 1 M. Kave 500 yards formed by Capt. Mr M. F. Key

THE MYSTERIOUS WORLD Volcanic islands are not rare, Mr T L. Kooreman apt. A. E Watt observes a writer in the Daily though it is not often they are seen Mr & Mrs A. Line Mr J. R. Way According to people who know Mr. J. D. Lloyd siderably younger, both in looks and the news, and Vesuvius, which still slumbering forces, came into being | wr W. Bornett She feels it is up to her to be as submarine volcanoes, and reach- Mr 4 Arynilson, Mr & Mrs Don G. proficient in games, knowledge of ed their eminence by continued Mr A. O Barnie Marle

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#### HOTEL DRINK CHITS.

(Continued from page 6.)

most generous of him to let me put one. Mr. Shewan again says: it down. Het him put down more The argument that a person items, with the result that, later on, will leave hotels and go to clubs I found I had very heavy bills, for drink is all nonsense. The which I could not possibly have men who frequent the bars of met if I had tried to pay each as hotels are not the men who belong I went along. Later when I came to the clubs at all." to this Colony, I had further experi-We were all very impecunious in those days and by the 15th of the month not any cash at We then proceeded to look for some lavoured friend who had \$10 to lend and some of us, I am afraid, got to know the firms' compridores, with the result that one or two men went They were unable to meet their debts and had to leave the Colony. This was undoubtedly due to the chit system generally, the signing of credit for anything and everything, and it seems to me that unless some gold ground can be put forward as to why this Ordinance is bad, there is not sufficient reason for interfering with it. The Hotels apparently are the protagonists in asking for its chit system abolished altogether. In the Colony. The credit system repeal. Why? Why should they I should like to say that I agree with has existed, as long as the Colon object to receiving cash? If you Sir Henry May that the policy is has existed, and it will not be go to the Trocadero or the Ritz altogether thoroughly bad. As labolished by any piece of legisla in London do they ask you to Hon. Members are aware, I am not I tion such as this. You cannot sign chits for your drinks, or a teetotaler, and do not wish to make men moral either by law o do they here, when you go to persuade others to be, but I do not the enactment of Hongkong Ordin pay your bill, say "Please pay the hesitate to say that I think the lances, neither will you make then cheque next quarter"? Why should average man drinks a great deal give up signing chits. The Chin they object in this case? One more than he really needs, and he lese shops offer a much large argument put forward was the would certainly drink less if he credit than can be obtained in difficulty in connection with the had on each occasion when he was hotels. It is mainly on the ground "boys." That is got over in other standing drinks at the club or bar I that it is a discrimination between parts of the world and what can be to produce cash. My own feeling the man in the street and the mem

against it. His Excellency's Opinion.

HE. The Governor said: The matter, as the hon, mover of the motion has said, is one of linternal management of the hotel and its not say that I was ever in the un-Shewan!

Colony to help them out."

chits in payment from persons ment which contained such an who are not resident in the hotel, absolutely idiotic statement as that, Ticonfess I, have signed chits Are the Chinese, I may ask a less mysolf-in Eastern hotels but honest race than any other in the

that was because I had forgotten to world? The servants take cash

bring my money with me. The argument that persons who are prevented from drinking in hotels will drink more than is good for them in the Clubs is not a sound

If that is so the persons who are affected are not the members of clubs, and even if the theory was a correct one, which Mr. Shewan says he thinks it is not, I think a club may be trusted to see that its members' do not habitually imbibe more than is good for them. I question, with all respect to the Directors of the Hotel Company, whether the Hotel has quite the same interest in this matter as a club, and I cannot avoid feeling that the reason why the Hotel is anxious for the repeal of this Ordinance is because they think that people will drink more if they can sign chits than if they have to pay cash. Personally I am absolutely certain it is the case.

Do We Drink Too Much? done in other hotels can be done in is that I always feel somewhat re- bers of clubs that, even if I wer Hongkong. The mere fact that it luctant to take a drink when I see | not a member of the Board of is urged that this cash payment that the man has to produce the Directors, I would protest against should not be compulsory points money for it out of his own pocket, this piece of discriminating legisla to the conclusion that the sale of but, on the other hand, if I see a ltion. It does discriminate be drink must be larger under the person signing for it, it leaves me tween the man who can go into a credit than under the cash system, cold. When one hears the fa- hotel and can obtain credit if the transand so, Sir, as I understand, you vourite American phrase "May I hotel company will give it to him 1.86. Facest in 23.75 77 - 18w 2 o imposed sentence of three months' are giving members of the Council buy you a drink"? that puts it at and the man who wanders into an porri . ... 8 2 = 27 94 ... 9 1 bard labour. permission to vote as they wish on once on a cold basis, which makes adjacent club and sign for drinks tenils 180 permission to vote as they wish on once on a cold basis, which makes adjacent club and sign for drinks tenils 180 permission to vote as they wish on once on a cold basis, which makes adjacent club and sign for drinks tenils 180 permission to vote as they wish on once on a cold basis, which makes adjacent club and sign for drinks tenils 180 permission to vote as they wish on once on a cold basis, which makes adjacent club and sign for drinks tenils 180 permission to vote as they wish on the cold basis, which makes adjacent club and sign for drinks tenils 180 permission to vote as they wish on the cold basis, which makes adjacent club and sign for drinks tenils 180 permission to vote as they wish on the cold basis, which makes adjacent club and sign for drinks tenils 180 permission to vote as they wish on the cold basis, which makes adjacent club and sign for drinks tenils 180 permission to vote as the cold basis, which makes adjacent club and sign for drinks tenils 180 permission to vote as the cold basis, which makes adjacent club and sign for drinks tenils 180 permission to vote as the cold basis and the cold basis this question. I, as a matter of per- one inclined to say "No.". In the to any amount until the club says sonal opinion, prepare to vote other case where you go into a his credit is exhausted and can no club, call the "boy" to take orders and sign a chit, there is no such feeling of modesty.

I started life in the East rather

later than Mr. Fletcher and I can-

clients and I consider that it is one fortunate finantial position he rein which two opinions are possible. ferred to, but I have had a good I think that we do not wish to go deal to do with young men in the beyond the general view of the public service and mercantile comcommunity, and I, therefore, ask munity and I have seen many a every member of the Council to good man go wrong because of the vote in accordance with his own chit system. I think that even if a proper judgment in the matter. But man is not spending or drinking I should like to detain the Council too much it is extremely unsatisfor a few minutes in expressing factory he should be in the habit my personal views of what the of running up bills knowing what proper judgment in such a case his position should be. It is imshould be. I am not sure that if we portant for him to know more or were starting with a clear field I less how he stands, and I think the should have proposed putting such | general extension of credit for a clause into the law; but the clause anything is bad, and more especials there. It certainly has done no ly is it bad in the case of drink. harm. I have searched with open The Hon. Mr. Holyoak informs us eyes and listened with an open that the Hongkong Hotel rigidly mind to hear any shadow of reason restricts its credit in the case put forward for repealing it. My of the younger members of eye falls on the remark of Mr. firms here, but he does not, I think, conceive that that does not "I was merely trying to point | help his argument. If it is interout that the arguments of Mr. ference with the liberty of the Dodwell and Mr. Pollock are subject to ask a taipan to pay cash very had indeed and require the for his liqueur after dinner is it not support of two solicitors in this equally interference with the liberty of the subject to restrict the Substitute Mr. Holyoak for Mr. employee's credit to \$25. And Dodwell, who was representing what happens when the employee him at the moment, I take leave to has reached the limit of his credit? subscribe to the sentiments of Mr. He either goes without drink or Shewan. We have not heard the has to pay for it. If he pays cash semblance of real argument. You for it, why cannot he pay cash all talk about inconvenience. What along instead of previously runis the inconvenience in carrying ning up a debt? I have glanced about a certain number of notes through the solicitors' letters which or a certain amount of coin in your appear in Hansard in 1917 to find pocket? We all had to do it in good reasons for their objection to England, and it is much more the taking of cash. All I can find do it chere is some suggestion that it is diffia. because the coins are larger, cult to control their servants. "We Mr. Pollock painted a terrible would point out that not only picture of a gentleman who was will our clients' revenue congiving a party previous to going to siderably decrease but their exa theatre and finds himself a penses will be much greater owing criminal because he has wandered to the necessity—first of having to from the diving room to the lounge pay higher salaries to all servants and desires to drink brandy with employed in the Hotel, who under his coffee. I suggest to the hon, the provisions of the proposed Billmember that there is an alternative would be in the position of receivcourse, and that is that he can take ing cash payments, and, secondly, the brandy in his coffee into the of having to obtain guarantees as lounge without paying for it. We to the integrity of such servants." do exactly the same in England. I Well, gentlemen, we are used to don't know of any hotel in any seeing many ex parte statements part of the world, except perhaps made in lawyers' letters, but I conin Hongkong, which would accept fess I have seldom seen a docu-

already and all the law requires is that they should take a little more

The Public Pays.

Then there is another point. on moral grounds, but there is the financial argument. If the practice or the prices will not be reduced as N. Luzon and Borneo. It has inthey should. It is perfectly obvious creased slightly over N. Indothat when dri ks are signed for China. largely and widely, up to the figure of \$25 by juniors and up to any figure by other people, there about 400 miles to the East of the vent certain fraudulent transmunt of bad debts. Do you and the direction of motion are of businesses were carried. suppose, gentlemen, the Hong- uncertain. kong Hotel bears those bad debts? It, does not. You and and some and some and the people who pay cash, or cash their chits pay for it in bigher prices. Even if they are nigher prices. Even if they are not bad debts the Hotel is out of this money for an appreciable length of time—a.mont vat least and there is loss of interest on the money which has to be made up. How is it made up? It is made up from our pockets. Both economically and morally, the system is unsound, and I trust, gentlemen, to winds, light to moderate; fine. carry you with me. Hon. Mr. Pollock: I have a right

to reply, but I would ask your Excellency to allow the Hon. Mr. Holyoak to reply instead.

HE. The Governor: Certainly.

Mr. Holyoak's Reply. Hon., Mr. Holyoak:. The main point of my argument, Sir, was re ferred to the first argument advanced, that this Ordinance unjust in the sense that it distinctly penalises one section of the com munity against the rest. I an entirely with you that if the chi system as a whole could be abolish ed it would be a good thing for the Colony, but to legislate for on particular section of the communit and not for another is distinctly unjust. Nothing that has been said or may be said can controvert that The argument you used, Sir, as t the large profit on drinks, would be I confess I should like to see the equally true, and is true, of any clul

> loager be allowed. Hon, Mr. A. R. Lowe: I happen | Verigeo ..... to be a Director of the Hongkong

His Excellency was understood to say that the hon, member would ! **be out** of order in speaking at that i

On a show of hands His Excel-! lency said "I think the 'Noes' have

This being challenged a vote was taken with the following result: For the Motion: Hon. Mr. Lowe, Hon. Mr. Lang, Hon. Mr. Chau Siuki, Hon. Mr. Kotewall, Hon. Mr. Holyoak, and Hon. Mr. Pollock--6

Works, the Director of Education, the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the Colonial Treasurer, the Attorney-General and the Colonial Secretary--7 votes.

The motion was therefore defeat-

H.E. The Governor: I shou like if I may, to take this oppo tunity to say that if the Hon, Holyoak will make any sugge tions which will remove the inco veniences of which the Hotel cor plains while at the same time i opening the door too wide to t extension of the chit system I sha be very happy to discuss the matwith him.

Hon. Mr. Holyoak: I am qui sure, Sir, the Hotel has no desire evade the law, and it asks for t support of the Council in their attempts not to do so.

Hon. Mr. Lowe: Sir, may I under rule 32, give notice of my intention to lay upon the table/a statement of the grounds of my dissent at the next Council meet-

H.E. The Governor: Will you, possible, supply it to the Clerk of Councils before the next Council

The Drimler Airway has received permission from Germany to increase its service between London, and Berlin, which will allow of four through machines in each direction every week instead of two, as at present.

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#### WEATHER REPORT.

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HONGKONG TIME SIGNALS

The Time Ball on Kowloon Signal Hill is dropped daily at 10 s.m. and 4 p.m., except on Saturdays when it is dropped at 10 s.m. and 1 p.m., and on Sundays and Holidays when it is dropped at

The Ball is hoisted half must at 55th minuto and full must at the 57th minute. Should the ball fail to drop at the correct time it will be lowered at ! minutes past the hour and the ordinary routine repeated at the following hour Should the Time Ball be out of order the above routine will be carried our

Time Signals are also given at nigh, by means of three white lamps mounted verticelly on the Obervatory wirele

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From 8.56 to 9.00 p.m. the lamps axtinguished momentarily at the ever seconds, except at the 2nd, 28th, 60th 52nd, and 54th of each minute. The hours refer to Hongkong Standard 9 hours East of Greenwich.

#### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

YESTERDAY "AFTERNOON" BUSINESS.

At yesterday's meeting of the of the signing of chits is encourag- is highest over N.E. Chinna. It has Legislative Council, after the ed, your drinks will cost you more decreased slightly over Formosa, China Mail had gone to press, the first readings of a Bill to provide for the incorporation of the Trustees of the War Memorial Nursing Home and a Bill to prevent certain fraudulent transfers

The Bills to consolidate and the supplementary appropriation to defray the charges of the year 1922 were all passed.

The Council afterwards ad-

VOTES APPROVED.

The following financial recommendations by H.E. the Governor were considered at a meeting of the Finance Committee afterwards held, the Colonial Secretary pre-

\$6,000 in aid of the vote Imports and Exports Department, Other Charges, Opium, Packing Expenses.

The Chairman: The vote is \$12,000 for opium pots. The trouble in South China has sent up the price very considerably and this vote is solely on that account. The vote was approved.

\$3,000 in aid of the vote Fire Brigade, Other Charges, Hose. The Chairman: The vote is \$12,000 but they have ordered rubber lined hose, which has a longer life, and exchange is less, also, than when the estimate was framed

The vote was approved.

#### SHROFF SHUFFLE.

HARD LABOUR.

The Motor Car Drivers' Association, through Mr. G. H. Lyson, prosecuted a shroff formerly in their employ for embezzling \$326. Mr. Lyson stated that the

association was to promote the welfare of local chauffeurs. Defendant received a salary of \$30 per month and was responsible to an accountant. In December last, a deficiency of \$92.61 was noticed and the shroff left without notice in May.

Defendant's reply, was that he only spant about \$120 or \$130 of the funds. As this was tribumount ... 2973 79 - w 2 b to a plea of guilty. His Worship

COMMENT.

RICE FOR JAPAN.

In addition to the rice purchased by the Chamber of Connecce for relief work in Japan, large lots have been booked up by both Chinese and Japanese merchants evidently for shipment to the devastated had gone to fetch a lamp and areas. It was stated in Nam Pak Hong that Japanese agents are buying freely in Saigon. Medium grades of Saigon rice are in demand foul a tram. It appears that the on account of the price being lower. Rice importers, however, have not about 50 cents per picul. Quotations for No. 1 Siam and No. 1 Saigon are also higher.

# DAIRY FARM NEWS.

KRAFT LOAF CHEESE

no rind---no waste-100% Cheese 80 cents per lb.

AUSTRALIAN CHEDDAR

flavour unequalled

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TRUCK, TRACK, TRAM.

TRUCK VANQUISHED.

An unattended hand-truck was . set into motion on being hit by a bine wound above his left knee in tram at Connaught Road West last | Des Voeux Road West on Wednesnight. It rolled across the road, day night, died in hospital yesterday over the praya wall and fell into a latter his leg had been amoutated. sampan, injuring a woman. An | This morning, the Indian guard Indian constable went to the wo- who is alleged to have fired the man's aid and pushed the truck round was charged with murder into the harbour where it was re- | before Mr. J. R. Wood, Detective covered this morning. The woman Inspector Earner prosecuting. His

is now in hospital. Melbourne's court this morning lappear, when the driver was charged with causing an obstruction to the tram, It was explained that the driver had left his vehicle clear of the rails but not sufficiently out of the way so as not truck was hit without being noticed by the motor-man and Mr. Hum- from Shanghai. failed to take advantage of the mond of the Tramway Co. stated situation as prices have increased by in court that no damage had been caused to the tram.

His Worship admonished the with a caution as this was his first driver as to the consequences of offence.

**MURDER?** 

STRANGE SHOOTING CASE.

The Chinese who received a car-

Worship remended the case till to-This unsual account was related morrow on the application of the by Inspector Furden in Mr. C. D. Police for the Crown Solicitor to

> .For stowing away on the s.s. "West Keats" one month's hard labour was meted out to, Antony Misnik (27), a native of Poland but naturalised in America. He pleaded guilty to having been found in the foc'sle of the vessel on sailing

his neglect and discharged him



#### DAYLIGHT SHOWING.

#### ITALO-GREEK DISPUTE.

LEAGUE COUNCIL'S SCHEME.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

GENEVA, September. 6.

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After an hour and a half's deliberation, the Council of the League. of Nations decided to send to the Conference of Ambassadors the whole of the minutes of to-day's proceedings, including the important reply of the Council to the Ambassadors' telegram, in which the Council makes a number of suggestions as the basis of a settlement of the Italo-Greek conflict, including a deposit of 50,000,000 lire with a Swiss bank by Greece as security for the payment of eventual indemnities, and the reference of the indemnity question to the International Court of Justice.

The Council thus refers the matter to the Conference of Ambassadors, but reserves the question of competence of the League for subsequent discussion.

The conflict, therefore, appears to be on a fair way towards a settlement.

The draft reply further suggests an apology by Greece, a salute by the Greek Fleet, rendering midtary honours at the funeral service at Athens, the appointment of a commission of Enquiry by Greece, to which representatives of the three interested Powers be adjoined, and the appointment of representatives of the League to supervise the judicial enquiry and trial of the accused.

Signor Salandra objected to some of the suggestions, and the Council, therefore, after a prolonged discussion, adopted Lord Robert Cecil's suggestion to send the minutes to the Ambassadors' Conference. This means that the Council will treat the affair conjointly with the Conference, thus saleguarding its position and dignity.

#### GREEK FLEET AVOIDING ITALIANS.

#### ATHENS, September 6.

The Greek fleet has been ordered to retire to the Gulf of Volo to avoid contact with the Italian fleet.

ROME, September 6. It is semi-officially announced that the Greek Government has informed the Italian, French and British representatives that the Greek fleet has been sent from Salamis to Volos in order to avoid contact with Italian warships that might approach the neighbourhood of Athens and establish the fact that Athens is a defenceless city.

#### HOLLAND'S QUEEN.

#### GREAT JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS.

AMSTERDAM, September 6. The Royal Family attended a commemorative service at the Nieuwe kerk. A choir of ten thousand singers rendered a song of homage and loet.

various corporations presented gifts. The Queen expressed her warmest thanks and said she regarded it a great privilege to have been allowed to devote all her strength to the service of the country in good and bad times. Thanks to the help of her counsellors and above all God's help "when the hour of trial sounded we were standing side by side facing danger. Similarly we shall surmount the dirk days now threatening our prosperity. Let us work on in friendship without fear, building foundations for a better Nov. 1.—T.K.K. future."

#### SOUTH AFRICAN FESTIVITIES. CAPETOWN, September 6.

Afrikanders as well as Hollanders in South Africa were greatly interested in the Dutch jubilee, especially in Pretoria where there were considerable festivities. South African subscribers are presenting Queen Wilhelmina with a handsome stinkwood cabinet containing 120 South African photographs. A special service at the Groote kerk-in Capetown was attended by the Mayor and the Netherlands Consul. Dutch papers are publishing special supplements.

#### OUR FIGHTING FORCES.

COMMITTEE URGES REDUCTIONS.

LONDON, September 6. A more or less general reduction in the pay of officers and men of the fighting forces is favoured by the report of the committee appointed to enquire into the remuneration and conditions of employment of State servants, which considers the pay of the naval rating is too high and should be reduced parallel with reductions in the pay of the Army. It thinks officers up to the rank of Captain in the Army and Lieut-Commander in the Navy are at present paid more than necessary. The report commends the Army Council's pay revision schemes and suggests a substantial reduction in the pay of junior officers and men in the Air Force. It sees no reason for an increase of pay in the Civil

#### ST. LEGER BETTING BAROMETER.

Service while suggesting a longer working day in London.

LONDON, September 6. The St. Leger betting was: - 2 to I against Papyrus, 9 to 2 against Parth, 9 to I against Tranquil, 100 to 9 against Ellan Gowan and Teresina, 100 to 8 against Eastern Monarch, 100 to 6 against Doric and Waygood, 20 to I egainst Twelve Pointer, 25 to I against Bold And Bad.

## NEW CROWN PRINCE FOR SERBIA.

BELGRADE, September 6. Queen Marie of Serbia has given birth to a son. The new Crown Prince has provisionally been named Stephen.

#### JUMPING JACK.

LONDON, Septembe r6. Marks, after touching 220,000,000 closed at 195 to 205 millions.

DR. C. H. WANG.

RETURNING TO CANTON?

According to the Canton Daily

of China, has addressed a

telegram to Dr. Sun Yat-sen to

the effect that he is leaving

to help build up "a more popular

H. E. Roberts, when facing a

charge of being without means of

support at the Magistracy this

morning, stated that he had been

in the Colony for one month,

#### ITEMS MANY FROM QUANTERS.

H.M.S. "Foxglove" left. Shanghai for Kobe on Wednesday afternoon. A naval "oiler" left Wei- News, Dr. C. H. Wang, ex-Premier hai-wei for Yokohama on Wednesday also. The Commander-ir.-Chief, Admiral Sir Arthur Leveson, arrived in Shanghai on board H.M.S, "Hawkins" yesterday en Europe in a few days for Canton route for Yokohama.

The Manager of the local branch government for China." of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China received the following telegram from the Kobe " Yokohama branch to-day: Agency totally destroyed and doubtful whether any books or records can be recovered."

Mr. R. C. Graff, Director of having arrived as a passenger from Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie Shanghai. Sergeant Hopkins said (Japan Ltd.) and P. & O. Agent at that he took defendant into custody Yokohama is reported as missing on instructions of Mr. T. H. King, in Tokyo. There is, however, no D.S.P., and that Roberts had been immediate cause for alarm. Mr. sent away in August last year. An C. St. A. Angove of the Yokohama order was made for detendant to office is in Kobe safe. The Japan- be committed to the House of ese and other members of the Detention. Yokohama staff are missing, but believed safe, according to a cable from Kobe received at the P. & O.

office here this morning. carthquake, is safe and well. This His many friends here will be good news is contained in a teleglad to learn that Mr. A: D Mc- gram sent by Mr. McDougall him-Dougall, of the Chartered Bank, self in answer to the Hongkong previously reported killed in the office's inquiries.

#### NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENCERS.

COJECTED DEPARTURE CHINA COAST, ETC.

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[SECOND EDITION.]

# YOKOHAMA'S DEAD.

BRITISH DEATH-ROLL IN JAPAN DISASTER,

SHANGHAI, September 7. A wireless message from H.M.S. "Despatch" gives the following list' of the British residents in Yokohama neighbourhood, who are believed to have been killed.

Absolute certainty is impossible as identification of the corpses is in many cases impossible. The list follows:--

J. H. Watson, E. H. Peacock and wife; Leonard Eyten, F. L. Elliott, Tom Abbey, C. O. M. Mason, Charles Piquet, R. Jackland, R. C. Grass and wife; C. Stangrove, Wevill, T. C. Morrison, G. Niven. S. J. H. Tebbut and wife; F. J. Cullinan, Maurice Russell, Bob Jones, R. D. McKinnell, Edwin Wheeler, Tom Thomas, W. B. Mason, A. J. S. Lefroy, L Watson, A. Robertson, J. T. Molli son and wife; A. H. Tait, J. F Hibbs, Mr. Simpson and wife and child; -Also Mistresses W. T. Kingston, H. W. Rowbottom, Kirkland, Wilson, Meiland and child Nicoll and child, S. H. Somerton, Vox. H. Crane H. L. Fardel (Swiss) is also dead.

#### TYPHCCN WARNING.

The following telegrum was received by the local American Consulate-General from the Manila Observatory at 2 p.m. to-day:-

1.—Typhoon in about 129deg. Long. E. 22deg. Lat. N moving West. 2.—Typhoon in about 145deg.

Long. E. 20deg. Lat. N direction unknown.

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ending 25th August, 1923, amounted to 84,468 tons and the sales during the period to 75,225 tons.

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## CONTEST.

#### HOW YOU CAN WIN \$50

"CHINA MAIL'S" BIGINEW EVENT.

## ENTERTAINMENT AND EXCITEMENT.

Twenty different forms of outdoor recreation are set out below. Select the ten you consider the most popular and write them out in the order of your choice, putting the one you like best first, the one you like next best second and so on until you have the full ten. Then cut the form out and send it to the China Mail office marked "Vote." That is all.

The list which comes nearest the correct solution as decided by the general vote will win the prize.

The contest will last each week from Monday to Saturday. Results' will be announced in the China Mail every Wednesday, when the winner's name will be published along with the correct list.

Every copy of the China Mail will contain one form giving the reader one try for the prize. Regular readers will thus have not less than six tries in one week.

Forms should be sent in as early as possible to help the judging. Any forms received by the China Mail later than Monday will be discounted. Any forms mutilated, indistinctly written or improperly marked will also be ruled out.

The decision of the Editor upon any points which may arise shall be final.

Members of the China Mail staff are debarred from entering the

#### MAKE YOUR CHOICE HERE

Below we name twenty different forms of outdoor recreation. Select the ten you think the most popular.

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## THE TELEPHONE HANDBOOK

The Fourth issue of the TELEPHONE HANDBOOK will be published in AUGUST, 1923.

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# CUT THIS OUT

To the Editor

Hongkong, Sept. 7, 1923. China Mail, Hongkong.

I consider the following the ten most popular forms of outdoor recreation placed in the order in which I think they are liked best:-

Please write clearly in block letters.

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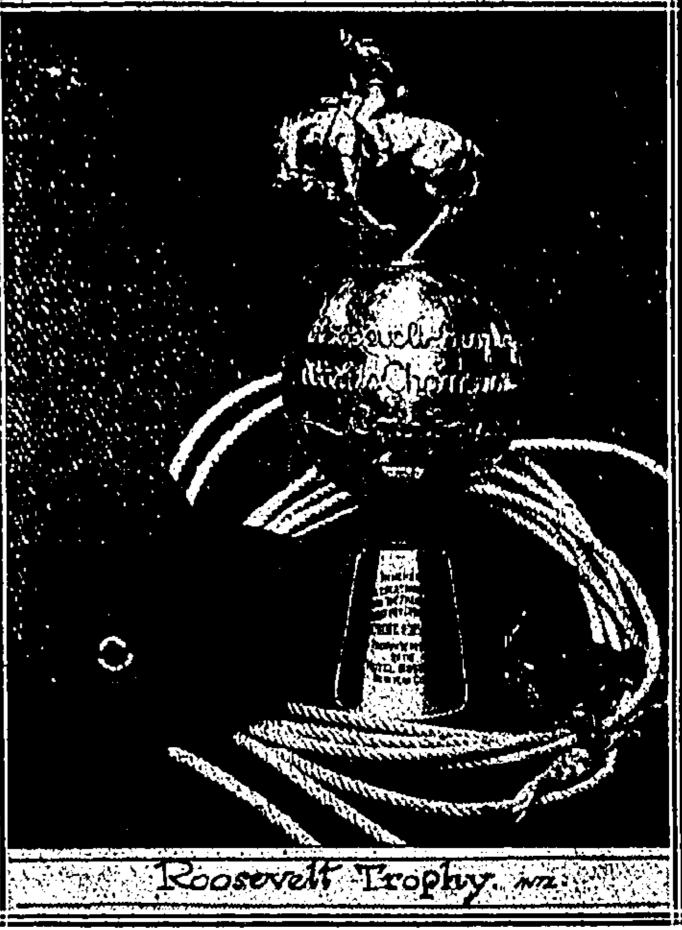


Firpo, "Wild Bull of the Pampas," is aiming in his fighting career. She went to school with the great South American fighter and was his childhood sweetheart. It is admitted that a quarrel with the fighter led to her coming to America, and it is rumoured it was only then he decided to follow.

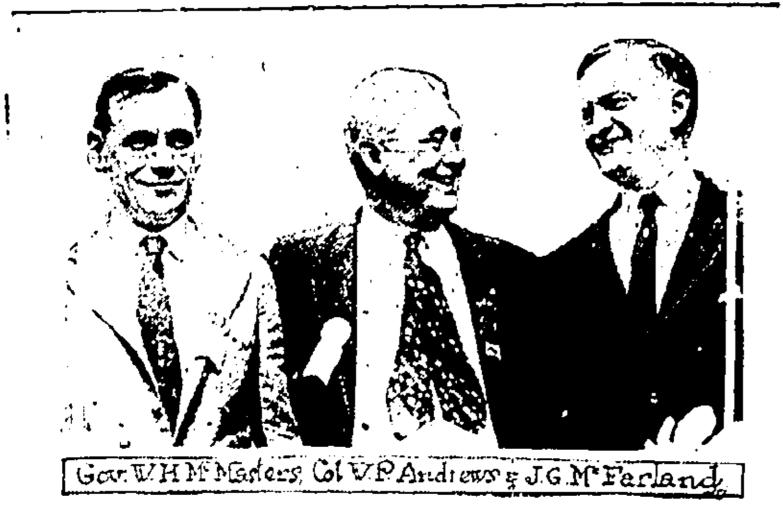


On July 24, Benny Leonard, the light-weight champion of the world, retained his title at the Yankee Stadium, New York by beating Lew. Tendler. Leonard had the best of the fight throughout and won on points.

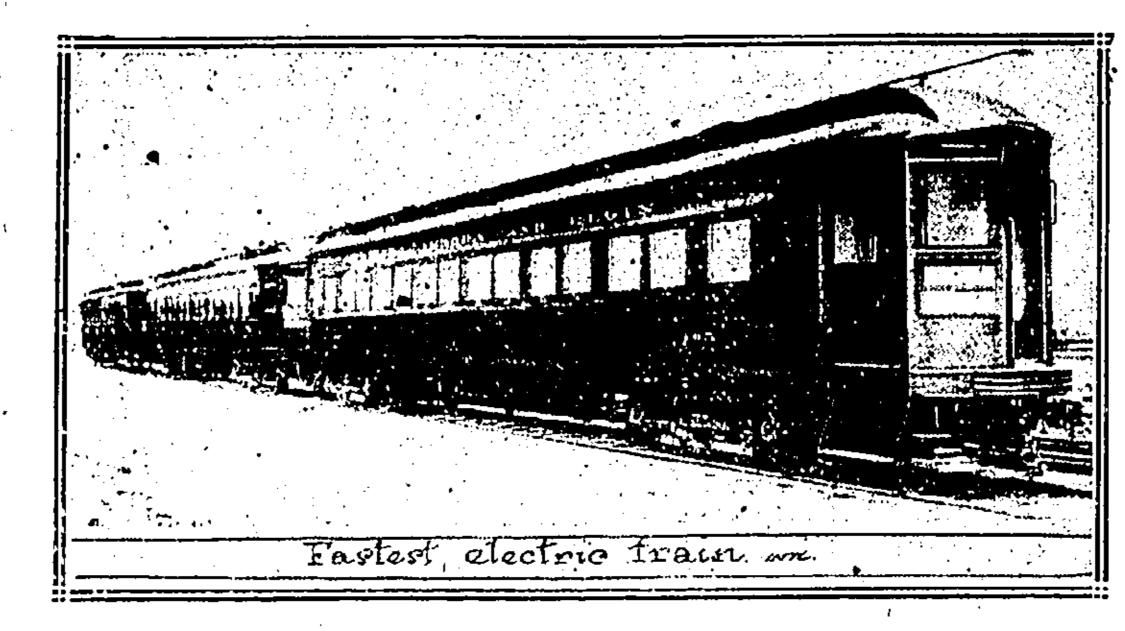




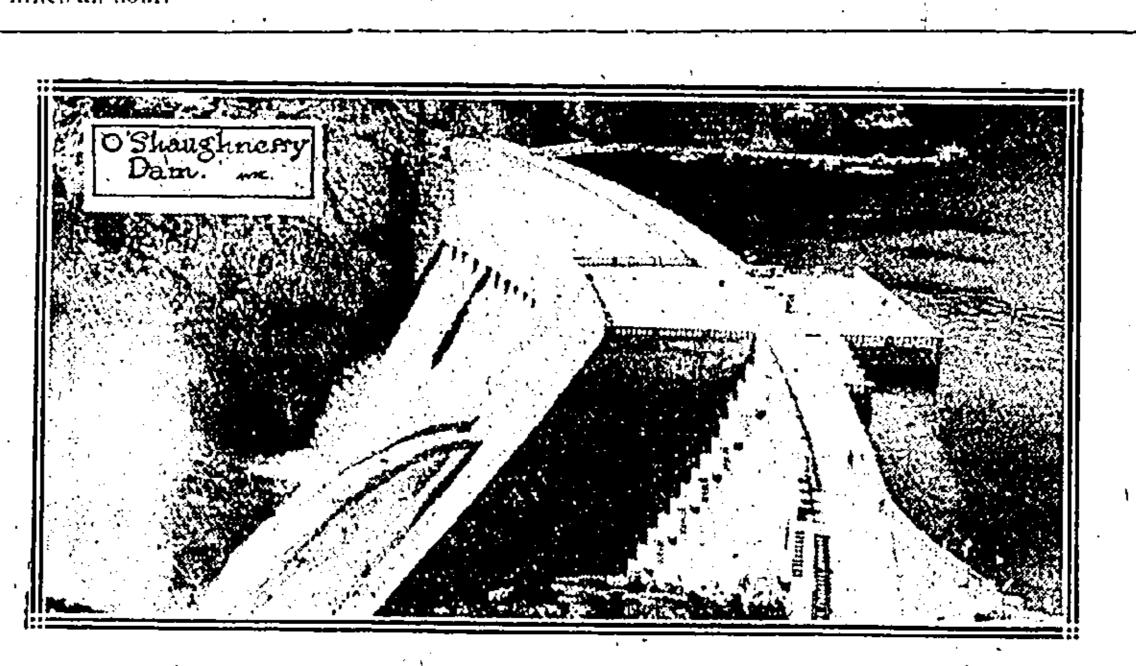
Above is shown the Roosevelt Trophy, designed by Eyre Powell. the sculptured equestrain figure being done by George T. Brewster. The trophy, which was made in Salt Lake City, will be competed for at the annual Cheyenne (Wyo.) Frontier Day and the famous Pendleton Roundup later in the Summer. The champion All-Around Cowboy will receive the prize.



The annual convention and election of officers of the Brotherhood of the Protective Order of Elks was held in Atlanta, Ga. A great pageant and parade preceded the regular order of business. James G. McFarland, of South Dakota, nominated by Governor W. H. Mc-Masters, of that State, was elected Grand Exalted Ruler. Colonel W. P. Andrews, of Atlanta, Ga., was in charge of the Elks' great parade.



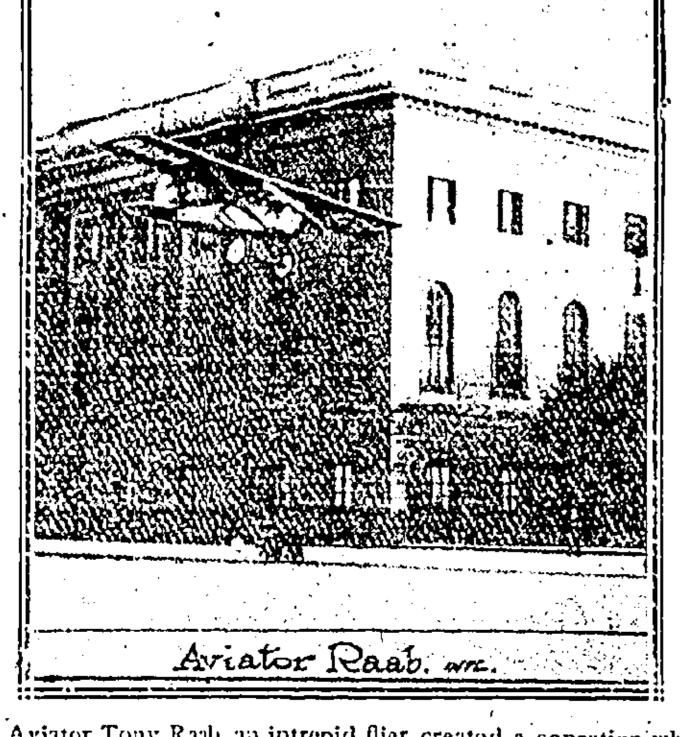
This is the world's fastest electric train. It operates between Chicago and Aurora, on the tracks of the Aurora & Elgie Electrica Railway. The cars, which were built by the Pallman Company, have a speed of 65 miles an hour.



The O'Shaughnessy Dam has been completed, making an immense lake out of the Hetch-Hetchy Valley to supply water to San Francisco. The dam cost \$6,000,000, and more than \$30,000,000 will be spent to pipe the water to the Golden Gite. The dam is 600 feet long and 140 feet wide at its base. The lake formed by the dam will hold back 66,000,000,000 gallons of water. Owing to its almost inaccessible by a blanket, or some non-transparent cloth.



Thousands of Near East refugees who have reached Athens, Greece, have no homes, and many of them have taken up their abode



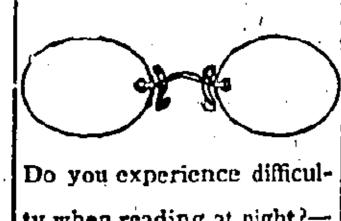
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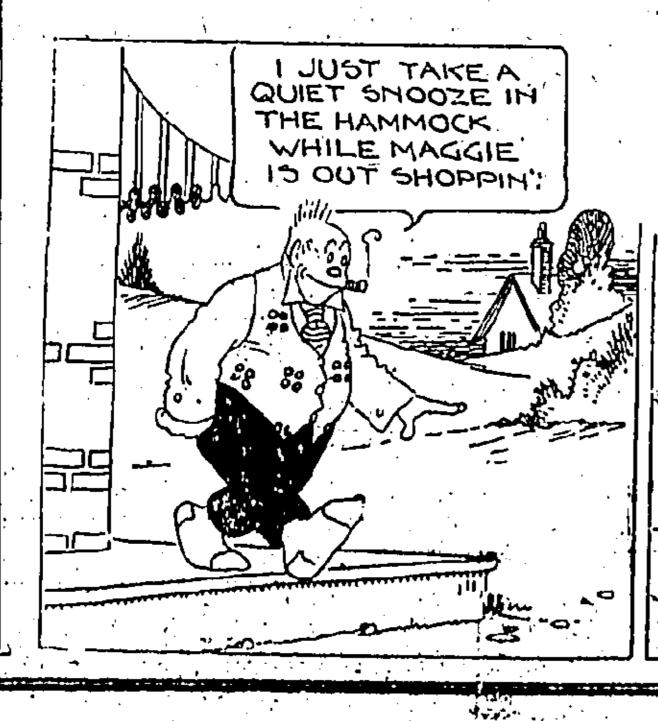
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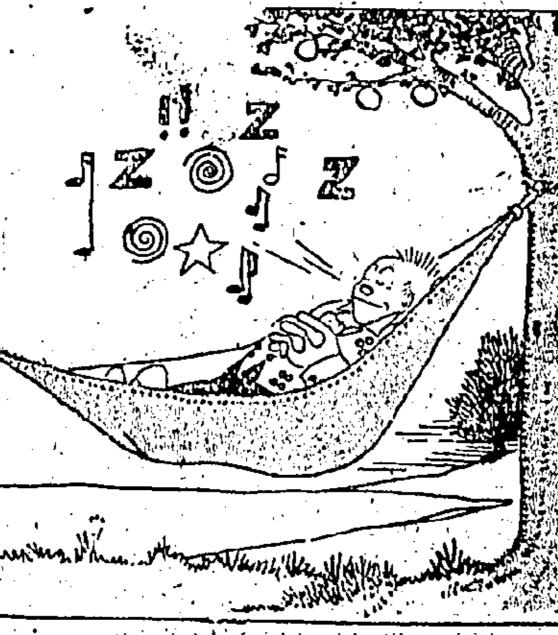


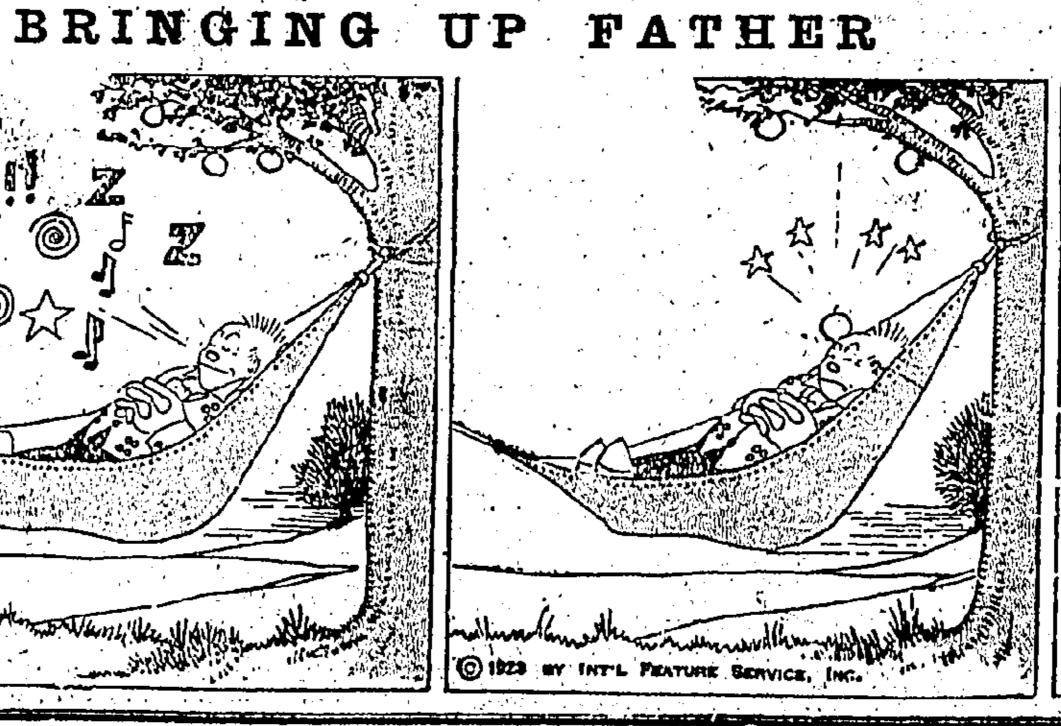
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(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) DIBASTER IN JAPAN.

Manila, September 6. Three distinct earthquake shocks were felt here this morning between eight and nine o'clock. The Observatory says they were distantpossibly moderate quakes in Japan Osaka, September 6.

The steamer "London Maru, with 810 refugees from Yokohann aboard, has arrived at Osaka. CABINET DECISIONS.

Messages conveying world-wide expressions of sympathy and wondorful assistance in relief work are published in the newspapers, and have created a most profound impression on the Japanese, who are most grateful. Tokyo is still without newspapers but Renter's teleimiled to Tokyo by army aeroplane.

The Cabinet, at a meeting vesterday, reported that it has been decid barracks, that millionaires' residences be thrown open to admit sufferers, that army engineers build barracks on the open spaces in front of the main palace and the Shiniyuku Imperial Carden and that troops protect the banks.

The Finance Minister will probably declare a ten days' moratorium, but the banks will continue to pay out sums not exceeding one hundred ven.

Owing to conflicting reports it is diment to maintain the accuracy of the reports. For instance Messrs. Matsukata, Shimadzu and One (members of the new Cabinet), who were said to have been killed are dechere on or about Seps. 28. now reported to be alive.

A momber of the staff of Kokusai who has arrived in Osaka, says that while many of the reports appearing in Osaka papers are unavoidably insecurate one thing is certain, namely, that the sufferings of Tokyo citizens have not been overstated. Now, about one half of the Army divisions are mobilizing to: assist in relief and reconstruction work and keep poace and order. The entire Navy is engaged in the transportation of food stuff, building material, etc. Millions of Relief Fund have been unickly rais at throughout the country.

INTERNATIONAL LOAN. London, September 6. The Morning Post correspondent at Washington says a suggestion has been made in influential quarters that a practical method sympathy would be to make the Amanese Government an intermitional loan after relieving the immediate needs of the people. points out that such a loan would have to bear a low rate of interest and be at far distant maturity. It believes the United States Government would take a large part of it, FURTHER CHINESE HELP.

PERING, September 6. In addition to a donation of fifty thousand dollars to the Japanese ly been steadily declining. Yestersufferers, which has already been day it touched 1/501 and closed at forwarded, Tseo Kun has subscribed 4/51½; ten thousand dollars for the relief of Chinese people and a like amount for the Chinese students in Japan.

STATE OF MARKETS. LONDON, September 6. an irregular tendency. Prices of the Berlin-Amsterdam and Dresden-Japanese bonds opened at a further Amsterdam expresses near Hangeneral fall but, later, Home and over. Two coaches of the latter American buying led to a partial train were demolished. rally. For example, Tokyo 1912 "fives" after falling to 71 rallied to 74, a movement that left bonds two points up on balance. Dealers yesterday concluded that the fall of Japanese securities gave too far.

SILK TRADING. NEW YORK, September 6. On the recommendation of the Silk Association of America trading | each. in raw silk has been suspended until the extent of the damage to the Japanese industry can be definitely night on 31st August, too early for learned. Most dealers and manu- the September quota. The captains factures in silk have also ceased operations. It is estimated there is enough raw silk in New York to last from four to five weeks. AUSTRALIAN RELIEF.

MELBOURNE, September 6. The Foderal Government has allocated sixty thousand pounds League Assembly last night in consterling for the relief of sufferers by junction with the Council it was the Japan earthquake. Ten thou- decided, in accordance with Lord sand has already been cabled to the Robert Cecil's suggestion, to ad-British Ambassador at Tokyo. It journ the plenary session of the ship with foodstuffs.

tralians at present in Japan, includ- to the Italo-Greek conflict and give ing the parents of Mr. Hawkes, the the Council time to examine the Davis Can tennis player. CANADIAN HELP.

OTTAWA, September 6. While awaiting a reply from Japan to an enquiry as to how Italian submarine fired on a Greek Canada can most effectively assist steamer. in relief, the Government has arranged for the "Empress of Russia." sailing from Vancouver on Saturday, to carry supplies of flour, lumber, prepared milk and other necessaries. The Canadian Red Cross and various civic organisations are taking immediate steps to ansint.

BURNED TO DEATH. NAGASAKI, September 6. A Foreign Office communique Parliament and convenes another. says the British, American, French It is generally believed that some and Italian Embassies were burned such development is inevitable down. "According to a priest, who soon.

#### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The B F. F.M. "Autolyous" left Port Sald on Aug 20 for London, Rotterdam and Hamburg The B. F. s.s. "Sarpedon" Jeft Port Said on Aug. 30 for Ma seilles, London and Rotterdam. the B. F. r.s "Helenus" nerived at

London on cept 2. The B. F as. " Ixion" from New York and Boston left Blania on Sept 5 for this port and is due here to day. To A.O.L. s.s. "Pro ident Grant'

uriving at this part on 8 pt. 5, was due to sail for Scattle and Victoria via Shanghai. Kobo and Yokohama to-day 10 a.m. tho C.P.S., R.M.S. Empress of Canada "arrived at Kobe on rept. 5 at Ta.m. lef: kobe on Sept. 6 at 5 a m. and is due at Shanghai to-morrow at B a m.
The P. & O 8,8. "Maclonit" left Shingbai for this port on Sept 4 at 4.3) p.m. and is due here on Sept. 7 at

The CP. S. RMS. "Empress of Asia" Cast - L. D. Douglas, R.N.R. Communder, will leave bere for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanchai (Woosung), Nagusaki, Kobe and Yokograms received in Osaka are being banaat noon to-morrow. Hor call at Yokohama is liable to be cancelled: The A O. L. 8.8 "President Madison '

due here to morrow arrived at Yokohama on Aug. 30, on schedule. ed to concentrate fifteen thousand | "The B. L. a.s. "Janus" left "hanghai Koreans in the Narashino military for this port on Sept. 4 at p.m. and is dun here on Sept. Hat about a m. The B. L. F.s. "Benledi" from Middleshro, Antwerp, London and straits Parts lef. Singapore for this port via Manila on August 30 and may be exnected to arrive here on Fo. tember 10.

The B F. s.s. "Elpenor" deft Liverpool on Aug. 11 for Singapore, Hongkonz, Shanghai, Taku and Dalny and is due here on or about Sept. 12. (Bombay Line) left Bombay for Hongkong via Singapore on Aug. 25 and is uxpected here on September 13.

The B. F. s.s. "Phemius" left Liver pool on Aug. 18 for Singapore Hong-kong ai d Shanghai and is due here on or alkint Sept. 19. The B. F. s s. " Eurypylus' left Liverpool on Aug. 21 for Straits Hongkong, stanglish Kobe and Yokohama and is

The B. L. s.s. "Bencleuch" from Middle-bro. Antwerp, and Lodon left sucz for this port via straits Ports and anila on Aug. 28 and may be expected to arrive here on Sept. 28.

#### CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

All goods arrived by 8.8. "Rosar dra" not cearet by tiday will be subject to rent. Agents. - Dodwell & Co., Ltd. all goods arrived by s.s. 'Kasama' not cleared by September 19, will be subject to rent. Agents - The Bank Line, Ltd. Al goods acrived by e.s. "Elveric not cleared by September 10, will & subject to rent. Agen. s .- The rank Lin

visited Akakura hotspring, Niigata Prefecture, Princess Nagako is safe there. In the course of an interview the Governor of Kanagawa Prefecture is reported to have said that the American Consul and his wife took refuge in the Clovernor's office, but were there surrounded by fire and burned to death.

#### FALL OF STERLING.

London, September 6. Sterling in New York has recent-

#### TRAIN COLLISION.

Bentin, September 6. Hitherto ten have been killed and The stock markets yesterday had fifteen injured in a collision between

#### IMMIGRANTS TO U.S.

Washington, September 6. The Immigration Commissioners have ordered the admission of the immigrants, but fined the transporting vessels two hundred dollars

[The above refers to 1,800 immigrants, who arrived just before midof the steamers contended that they did not arrive till after midnight.

#### ITALO-GREEK CRISIS.

GENEVA, September 6. At a meeting of the Bureau of the has also decided to despatch a relief Assembly, which was to have been held in the morning sine die in There is no news of several Aust order to avoid questions with regard conflict and communicate with their

> Governments. Rome, September 6. It is officially denied that an

## CHINA NEEDS DICTATOR.

· Peking, September:6. London, September 6. - The Times Peking corespondent reviewing the situation in China. concludes that there is little hope of improvement until some leader appears as a dictator and dissolves the present preposterous remnant of

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on the "President Grunt" to-day were Dr. and Mrs. E E'don. R. James, going to Boston Mass, Dr. Eldon is legal adviser to the King of Siam. Mr. Erank, R. Seid'e, American Vice-Consul at Hongkong, who is returning to Seattle to accept a position with the Immigration Department, was also a passenger, Mr. Fred Riuping President of the leather company bearing his name, also booked on this steamer. She is bound for Scattle.

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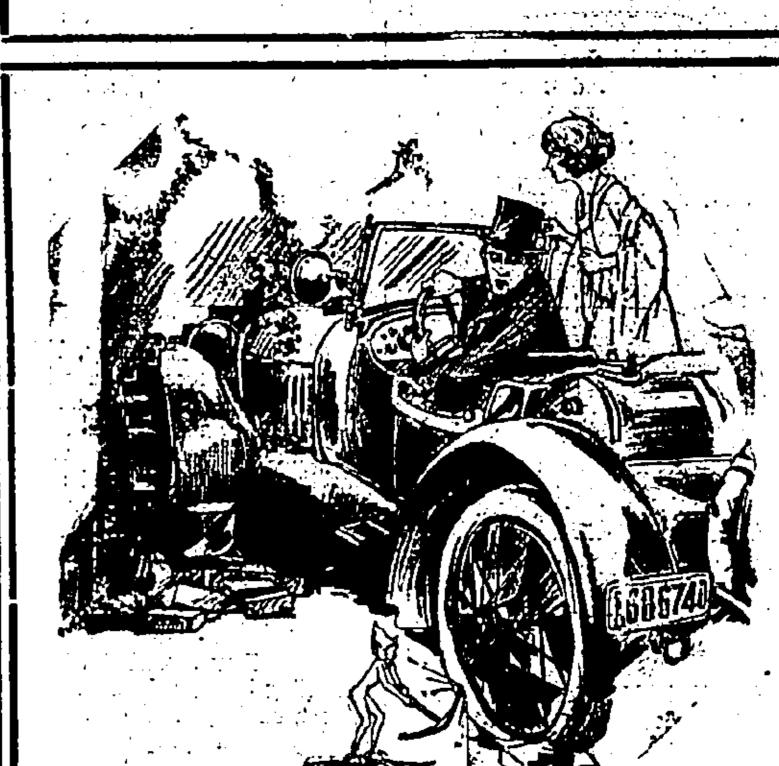
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